

Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents.

Vol. xxvii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JANURAY 28, 1898.

No. 5.

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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.

—Don't forget the sale of cake in St. John's Parish house Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29th.

—The Fair at Unitarian vestry, Feb. 10, will assume the novel role of "Carnival of Days."

—Postponed Dramatic entertainment takes place in vestry of the Universalist church, Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, at 7.45.

—Dr. Bicknell, who gives his famous lecture "Down in Dixie" in Town Hall, Tuesday evening Feb. 8, is booked for a western tour next season.

—The regular meeting of the local W. C. T. U. will be held in Pleasant Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 1, at three o'clock, p. m., and all are invited to attend.

—Chas. V. Marsh Camp 45 will hold a social in G. A. R. Hall on the evening of Feb. 1st. Whist, dancing, refreshments, are on the program. Tickets at Tilden's.

—The ladies of the Arlington First Parish are to hold a Carnival of the Holidays at their annual bazar which occurs week after next, in the vestry of the church.

—Reserved seat tickets are selling finely for the dramatic performance of "On the Installment Plan," by members of Clover Lend-a-Hand, at 50 cents. First come first served.

—The meeting of the Registrars of Voters to revise the voting list and appointment of dates for registration, are reminders that the annual election of town officers is approaching.

—Lessons in china painting will be given Tuesdays and Fridays by Miss S. Gordon Weston, at the studio of J. C. Hooper, Post-office Building. Samples of the work on exhibition.

—Rev. Dr. E. F. Merriam, of Boston, will address the Missionary concert Sunday evening at the Baptist church, services at 7 o'clock. Subject, "How God's Kingdom comes." All are invited.

—We were in Litchfield's attractive studio the other day and saw a fine portrait hanging on the walls of his waiting room of Mr. Jos. W. Whitaker, cashier and treasurer of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank.

—Rev. Mr. Gill inaugurated his evening services last Sunday evening when he gave an earnest talk on "What is life for?" There are to be a series of six of these talks, based on the main theme of "The conduct of life."

—Underground pipes are being laid across Mass. avenue, opposite Post-office Block, in which telephone wires will be laid to connect the new office of the Telephone Co., in the southeast corner front room of the block.

—At the First Parish (Unitarian) church, next Sunday morning, Rev. Frederic Gill's topic will be "Liberalism a Fulfillment of the Past." Monthly vesper service in the evening at 7. A cordial invitation is given to all.

—The Salvation Army will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st. Staff Capt. Kernolan and 50 soldiers of Cambridge Corps will be present and give music and songs. Light refreshments will be served at close of meeting.

—A new list of books recently added to the contents of Robbins Library will be found on the inside of this paper on the second page. The editorial review of some of the magazines for the opening month will also be found in the same place.

—You are invited to participate in a whist party and dance in G. A. R. Hall, next Tuesday evening. Admission tickets at 25 cents, including everything, may be had at A. A. Tilden's drug store and of members of S. of V. Camp 45. Refreshments are included.

—The famous stereopticon lecture by Geo. W. Bicknell, D. D., giving a graphic picture of army life and war times in which the lecturer was an active participant, promises to be of rare interest. Takes place Tuesday evening, Feb. 8. Tickets 50 and 35 cents.

—The ladies of Unitarian Parish will hold a Carnival of Days in the church vestry on the afternoon and evening of Feb. 20. Preparations are being made to render it an unusually pleasant occasion with novel and interesting features.

—"On the Installment Plan" is a manuscript play by Miss Grace Trowbridge which will be given by the Clover Lend-a-Hand, in Town Hall, on Feb. 15. Atkins B. Cunningham, a prominent member of Harvard Phi Eta society, will take the leading role and music will be furnished by Harvard Pierian Sodality Orchestra.

—Next Sunday will be observed by the Y. P. S. C. U. of the Universalist church as Young People's Sunday. The pastor will preach a sermon in the morning appropriate to the day. At 7 o'clock the usual service will be held and essays upon the work of the Y. P. C. U. will be given. All are cordially invited to attend.

—The regular meeting of the A. H. S. Debating Club took place on Friday, Jan. 21st. The subject was, Resolved: That the Anti Chinese Immigration Law is justifiable. The debaters in the negative were George Bartlett, C. J. Barnum, and in the affirmative, F. L. Powers, D. J. Buckley. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative.

—Mr. Henry A. Kidder will have charge of the Endeavor meeting at Pleasant street church on Sunday evening. It is Christian Endeavor Day and Mr. Kidder is competent to make the subject of the evening of more than usual interest. There are to be special attractions and all are cordially invited to be present at the service, held at 6.30 in the vestry.

—The Baptist Endeavor Society will hold their monthly consecration meeting in the vestry, next Sunday evening, at 6.15. "For Christ and the church; what shall we do?" is the topic. Bible references, Ex. 35: 20-29; Luke 14: 33. It is Christian Endeavor Day. Prest. John G. Leetch will be the leader. A full attendance is desired to respond to the roll-call.

—Looking up Pleasant street, from Mass. avenue, on Wednesday, the scene presented was a very beautiful one, the cathedral like arch over the thoroughfare made by the mingling of the branching elms on either side, being thickly outlined with snow, while all around was a virgin whiteness of snow covering everything which made a winter landscape not soon to be forgotten by those who were observing enough to catch its inspiration.

—The street department was on hand Sunday, clearing the streets and walks of the rapidly accumulating slush and water occasioned by the several inches of snow which fell the night before, followed by the heavy downpour of rain all during Sunday forenoon. The crossings were kept comparatively free and passable and there was no serious inconveniences occasioned, although it might have been the case with such weather conditions.

—The Arlington High School polo team won a game from the Dorchester team, on Franklin Field, last Tuesday afternoon, in an extremely spirited contest, in which the kind of playing that gave our team the championship last year was conspicuous. Neither team scored in the first half but in the second good luck and good play combined to give Arlington the game. The line up:—

ARLINGTON. Berthrong, F. Chaffee, Plummer, F. Scannell, White, Russell, g. Lincoln. DORCHESTER. Berthrong, F. Chaffee, Plummer, F. Scannell, White, Russell, g. Lincoln.

—John Fox, the brilliant young author who is to close the series of readings and lectures under the auspices of the Cantabrigia Club, will appear on the evening of Feb. 2nd, at Sanders Theatre, when, it is safe to predict that few vacant seats will be found. Mr. Fox's success as a reader has been most gratifying, the strength of his work lying in its perfect naturalness and absence of affectation, and while his stories are intensely dramatic, he preserves their exquisite simplicity and holds and charms by the

sympathetic quality of his voice and the indefinable magnetism of his manner. Tickets now for sale at Sever's and Amee's, Harvard Square, every seat being reserved.

Mr. Fox will open the evening with a brief talk upon the Southern Mountaineer as New England's ally in the Civil War, and the Kentucky Mountaineer, in particular, as a feudsmen, illustrating traits of character with anecdotes and with monologues from the little book, "Hell fer Sartain." He will then give two scenes from "The Kentuckians," conceded to be the best story of native Kentuckian life that has as yet appeared.

—A quiet but attractive family wedding was celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Noyes, on Avon place, Arlington, Saturday last, Jan. 22, when their only son, Mr. Edmund H. Noyes, was united in marriage to Miss Florence E., daughter of Mrs. L. Anna Fleming. Rev. Sam'l C. Bushnell, of Pleasant street Cong. church, performed the ceremony at high noon and was especially impressive and felicitous in the manner and form of the ceremony. The bride and groom made a handsome couple, the exceptionally pretty blonde coloring of the bride being set off on this occasion by her becoming bridal toilette of white, which she wore with a style and grace peculiar to herself. Graceful palms were grouped to form a bower-like enclosure in the parlor where the couple were wedded. In the dining room Caterer Hardy displayed his skill and ability in the wedding breakfast served under his direction, and not only were the table decorations handsome and tasteful, but the menu was all that the most critical could require. After a brief wedding journey the couple will return and reside with Mr. Noyes' parents till spring, when, after May 1st, they will be at home at Greystone, Sharon, Mass. Mr. Noyes has many Arlington friends and former schoolmates who are glad to tender their congratulations on the happy event.

—During the past month, mechanics have been busy in one of the stores under the ADVOCATE office, fitting it to meet the requirements of a first-class bicycle emporium, and on Tuesday of next week the same will be formally open to the public. To this "opening" our lady readers are specially invited and those who attend will be given a handsome and valuable souvenir, one well worth preserving. The establishment will show a tempting array of what is best and most useful in modern appliances and

some novel features such as each season is sure to produce. In addition to this, there is a supply and repair department in the basement, furnishing a light and airy machinery and work room. We welcome the new enterprise because we believe it has been started on a broad and enterprising basis.

—Mr. Lucian Pierce, a son of Past. Com. Pierce, of Post 36, G. A. R., is organizing a party which will leave in about a week for the Yukon gold districts. Mr. Pierce is somewhat acquainted with the territory, having been in that section before, and has arranged his plans in a business-like manner, and is confident that his party will be rewarded in the end for any hardships they may be called on to encounter. The operations are to be confined to the river beds of the upper Yukon river valley, which they will reach via Northern Pacific R. R., and in pack caravans in Klondike style.

—A hurdy gurdy party and whist was a drawing card at Grand Army Hall, on Tuesday evening, when Chas. V. Marsh Camp, No. 45, and their friends gathered and enjoyed a social evening's pastime. It was a large and successful gathering, there being some fifty couples in attendance. Whist occupied the first of the evening and at the close attractive prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. A. Tilden, Mrs. Cole and Miss Wyman and Messrs. Jesse Pattee, B. A. Harris and E. A. Gove. The informal dance which closed the evening was a popular feature, as were also the refreshments of which all partook. The next party will occur on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st.

—Miss Caroline M. Brown, formerly of Arlington and well known to a wide circle here, died at her home in Lynn, last Friday, and was buried on Monday at South Peabody. She was a daughter of the late Daniel S. Brown, and since his death her life work was to make the home for her aged mother. That home was bright because of her and in a large social circle her frequent presence was a delight. Though it is several years since the family removed from town, interest in the old home never waned and Miss Brown's visits here were frequent. Her death was almost instantaneous, some heart complication being the cause.

—The recent appointment of Mr. Joseph S. Spear, Jr., of San Francisco, to the office of Surveyor of Customs for that port, reminds one of our oldest subscribers that Mr. Spear spent his early life in Arlington, residing with his father in the house next to the Charles Hill place on Pleasant street, that has lately been moved nearer Spy Pond. Mr. Spear was nineteen when he left for California. Additional Arlington Locals on 8th page.

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many others.

Grand Tuesday, Feb. 1st

Moseley's New Bicycle Store.

Fowle Block, 444 MASS. AVE. Fowle Block.

Souvenirs for Ladies
in the evening.

A Stearns Chainless
on exhibition.

ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON.

NEW BOOKS.	
Bolton, C. Knowles. Brookline: the history of a favored town. 1950.12	
Byington, Ezra Hoyt, D. D. The Puritan in England and New England. 285.2	
Champney, Elizabeth (Williams). Witch Winnie in Venice and the alchemist's story. 2620.8	
Church, Alfred J. Lords of the world: a story of the fall of Carthage and Corinth. 2759.2	
Clarke, Sarah J. [Penn Shirley.] *The happy six. (Silver Gate series.) 2831.6	
Dodge, Theodore Ayrault. A bird's-eye view of our civil war. 922.4	
Ebers, G. Moritz Barbara Blomberg: a historical romance. 2 v. 3615.3	
Farrar, F. W. D. D. Men I have known. 1053.90	
Fields, Annie, editor. Life and letters of Harriet Beecher Stowe. 8789.90	
Fiske, J. Old Virginia and her neighbors. 2 v. 956.2	
Fletcher, W. I. and Poole, Franklin O., editors. Poole's index to periodical literature. Third supplement from Jan. 1, 1892 to Dec. 31, 1896. V. 4. R. I.	
Gladden, Washington. Seven puzzling Bible books. A supplement to "Who wrote the Bible?" 221.3	
Hale, E. Everett, D. D. Susan's escort and others. 4524.2	
Harrison, B. This country of ours. 934.12	
Henty, G. Alfred. *With Frederick the Great: a story of the Seven years' war. 4856.20	
Howells, W. Dean. An open-eyed conspiracy: an idyl of Saratoga. 5180.8	
Humphreys, Mary Gay. Catherine Schuyler. (Women of colonial and revolutionary times.) 8243.90	
Lanciani, Rodolfo. The ruins and excavations of ancient Rome. 8.10	
Lang, Andrew, editor. *The pink fairy book. 1093.23	
Laurie, Simon Somerville. Institutes of education comprising an introduction of rational psychology. 370.10	
Lush, C. K. The federal judge. 6183.1	
Mitchell, Donald Grant [Jk. Marvel]. English lands, letters and kings. V. 4. The later Georges to Victoria. 1415.5	
Munroe, C. Kirk. *With Crockett and Bowie: a tale of Texas. 6961.16	
Nesmith, James Ernest. The life and work of Frederic Thomas Greenhalge, Governor of Mass. 4419.90	
Phelps, Elizabeth Stuart. The story of Jesus Christ: an interpretation. 232.6	
Roosevelt, Theodore. American ideals and other essays, social and political. 304.7	
Scudder, S. Hubbard. Frail children of the air; excursions into the world of butterflies. 595.3	
Smith, Frank. A history of Dover, Mass., as a Precinct, Parish, District and town. 950.11	
Stoddard, J. L. Lectures. V. 2. *Constantinople, Jerusalem, Egypt. 4.13	
Trowbridge, J. *The resolute Mr. Pansy: an electrical story for boys. 9143.3	
Walker, Gen. Francis Amasa. General Hancock. (Great commanders.) 4604.90	
Wesselhoef, Lily F. *Torpeanuts the tomboy. 9538.1	
Weyman, Stanley J. For the cause [and other stories]. 9549.6	
Winsor, Justin. The westward movement; the colonies and the republic west of the Alleghenies, 1763-98. 917.8	
Jan. 28, 1898.	

Every mother in the land and every wide-awake mind in the educational world will read with interest a most comprehensive treatment of the important question of "Physical Training in Our Public Schools," in the February number of Demorest's Magazine. The article goes to show that the physical culture work in our public schools has been organized by, and is almost exclusively under, the control of women directors. Eleven interesting illustrations are given of the directors, as well as of children practicing different exercises taught in the New York schools. Besides the fashion review, which gives the very latest word from Paris, and pictures of the newest midwinter styles, the February Demorest's has in Our Girls department an authoritative article on "Etiquette and Good Form in the Use of Calling Cards," and the Home Art department makes clear the pathway of the bachelor girl who is in search of artistic ideas for furnishing her favorite nook, whether in a country attic or city flat.

A leading feature of the February Harper's is the first part of an article by George du Maurier, entitled "Social Pictorial Satire," which deals with the great satirists of Punch. The illustrations are from drawings by John Leech, one of which, "Mr. and Mrs. Caudle," is reproduced in colors as the frontispiece. Other features are "Projects for an Isthmian Canal," by the Hon. David Turpie; "Stuttgart: The Modern City," by Elsie J. Allen, richly illustrated by Joseph Pennell; "Rohan Barbary," a novelette of the turf, by George Hibbard; "Some Americans from Overseas," a description, by Kirk Munroe, of his adventures among the Icelanders and Russians of North Dakota; "The Duc d'Aumale and Condé Museum," by Henri Bouchot, illustrated from rare and unpublished documents and prints; "Undercurrents in Indian Political Life," by F. H. Skrine; and "Recent Development in Musical Culture in Chicago," by George P. Up-ton.

Harper's Weekly of Jan. 29th will contain the first of a very important series of articles by Franklin Matthews, who on behalf of this paper has been making a tour through the states of the Middle West. His investigation has been sincere and thorough. The title of this first article is "Bright Skies in the West. Kansas Debts and Debt-payers."

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not only put on style with marble floors, plate glass show cases, etc., we think that the public will appreciate the fact that we give them a Clean, Up-to-date Drug Store

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Latest Designs and Novelties direct from New York.

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CURLED COIR HAIR.

We would respectfully call the attention of our many friends and patrons in Arlington and vicinity to the New CURLED COIR HAIR. For mattresses, furniture and cushions it cannot be excelled.

COIR HAIR is a vegetable product and has the advantage over horse-hair being more healthful, moth and vermin proof and less than half the cost. We will be pleased to have you call and examine it, as we can honestly recommend it.

Yours most respectfully,

W. W. ROBERTSON, Upholsterer and Cabinet-maker, Swan's Block, Arlington Centre. FURNITURE FOR SALE.

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POST-OFFICE BLOCK,

Owing to the large increase of our business, we realize the fact that the people of Arlington appreciate our efforts to place at their convenience a first-class store. We shall endeavor to more fully satisfy with service, quality and low prices.

Call and be Convinced that we Lead.

Insurance placed in all companies under special license of the Mass. Insurance Department.

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Compound Tar Syrup

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Twill Night Shirts

This is a BETTER SHIRT than you can buy in BOSTON for the same money,

Also, Fancy Trimmed Night Shirts which are bargains, at 75 Cents.

CENTRAL DRY GOODS CO.,

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SHERMAN WAS KIND.

A SOUTHERN POET'S RECOLLECTIONS OF THE GENERAL.

Frank L. Stanton Recalls Some Incidents of the Closing Days of the War—General Sherman's Goodness to the Elder Stanton, Who Was Very Ill in Savannah.

Frank L. Stanton, the popular Georgia poet, always speaks up for General Sherman when he hears any severe criticism of that famous commander's methods.

The story told by Stanton has never found its way into print, but it deserves a place among the minor incidents and reminiscences of the war period.

"When Savannah fell," said Stanton, "I was a little chap about 8 years old. The confusion and tumult in the streets frightened me, and I was afraid to go very far from the house."

"Young as I was, I understood that something very serious had occurred. Instead of seeing Confederate soldiers parading the streets with a few Federal prisoners I saw thousands of Federals swarming through the town, and they had a great many Confederates under guard."

"The situation had been reversed. That was plain, even to a child."

"My father was very ill, in the last stages of consumption, and my mother was worn out with anxiety and the cares of the household. Our neighbors were panic stricken, and everybody seemed to be expecting some awful calamity."

"Pinned up there as we had been for a long time, without supplies and without any money except worthless Confederate currency, the outlook was gloomy enough. How was my sick father to get the things he needed? That was the problem with my mother."

"Somebody told General Sherman about my father and mentioned the fact that he was a kinsman of a very distinguished and powerful officer on the Union side."

"One day when I entered my father's room I found three Federal officers sitting there in pleasant conversation with the invalid and my mother."

"I was scared and started to run, but one of the strangers, a middle aged man with a roughly trimmed brown beard, called me back. He asked my name, and before I knew it had me on his knee, and he said so many nice things to me that I took quite a fancy to him."

"He was General Sherman, and he had called with two of his staff officers to see my father. When the visitors left, the general told my mother at the door that he knew all about the inconveniences of a siege and insisted upon sending from the army stores something that would suit a sick man."

"Under the circumstances such an offer could not be declined. It was a picnic for the children of the family, I can tell you."

"After that, while the general was in the city, something was sent to the house every day. Brandy, wine, loaf sugar, lemons, beef, chickens, coffee, vegetables and I don't know what else came in generous quantities. We had plenty for the family and for our nearest neighbors."

"Nor was that all. The general sent one of the best physicians in the hospital service, and the last days of my father were made far more comfortable than we had hoped for under the adverse conditions of those dark days."

"General Sherman came to the house once more before he left Savannah. I cannot remember what he said, but he was sympathetic and he said something about the pleasure it gave him to aid a relative of his distinguished friend at Washington."

"At that time I was very fond of a showy uniform, and it vexed my childish mind to see my friend the general always dressed so shabbily. His staff officers presented a better appearance, and some of them were really gorgeous in their spectacular rig."

"The other boys and the negroes agreed with me that the commander must be in very hard luck or he would certainly dress better. Still, I was then convinced that he was a wonderfully wise man. With my pockets full of his loaf sugar, which I had surreptitiously abstracted from the pantry, I would have been ungrateful if I had formed any other opinion."

"Sherman left the city and marched onward through the Carolinas, and that ended the war."

"No, I never saw him again. My father died, and I lived in different places, my work keeping me so busy that I had no time to think of the general or anybody else not connected with my immediate business. I wish now that I had seen him before he passed away. As it is, I can only recall him as he appeared to my boyish and wondering eyes, under circumstances which did not give me an opportunity to study him. No matter what may be said of his conduct in war, I cannot help liking him. He was a good friend just when we most needed one."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Doubtful Compliments.

The compliments paid by the poor are often put in an amusing way. One old woman who was very fond of the rector said to Mr. Bernays: "You know, sir, us likes the rector; 'is ears are so clean." "Surely an odd reason for parochial affection. Another admirer once declared with regard to the whole staff of clergy, "You are all so plain" (a word of high commendation), "but as for the vicar, 'e's beautiful." The greatest compliment, though at the same time the most curious Mr. Bernays ever heard, was paid by a workingman to a certain bishop, famous for his simple kindness. "What I likes 'bout the bishop is 'e's not a gentleman."—Westminster Gazette.

Ethnologists, apropos of the statement that the original inhabitants of America were Asiatics, tell of a Chinook Indian woman found in the last century by Father Huk wandering in the far interior of Asia.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK. Meets in banking rooms of First National Bank second Tuesday in each month, at 7.30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8.30.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK. Bank Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 3 to 5.30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB. Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB. Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday of each month.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SOCIAL THIRTY. Meets in Crescent Hall third Thursday of each month.

A. O. H. DIV. 23. Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7.30 p. m.

A. O. U. W. CIRCLE LODGE, NO. 77. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Association Hall, Park avenue, at 8 p. m.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30.

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy H. and L.; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Brackett Chemical; Eagle Hose, Henderson street.

F. A. M. HIRAM LODGE. Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER. Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

G. A. R. FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36. Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C. No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2.

S. O. V. CAMP 45. Meets in G. A. R. Hall first and third Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, over Shattuck's store.

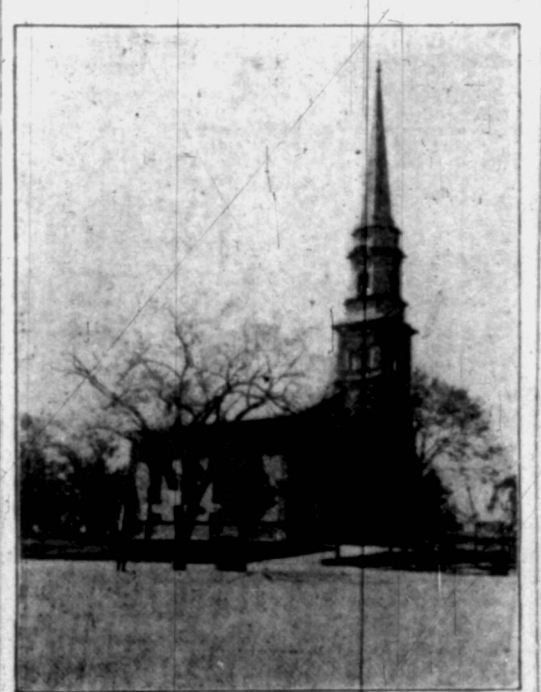
ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY. Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2.30 to 5.30 p. m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 6 p. m. Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 8 p. m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 9 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH. Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m. Thursdays, 2 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m.

TOWN OFFICERS. Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening. Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours 8 to 12; 2 to 5; also Saturday evenings. School Committee, third Tuesday evening of each month.

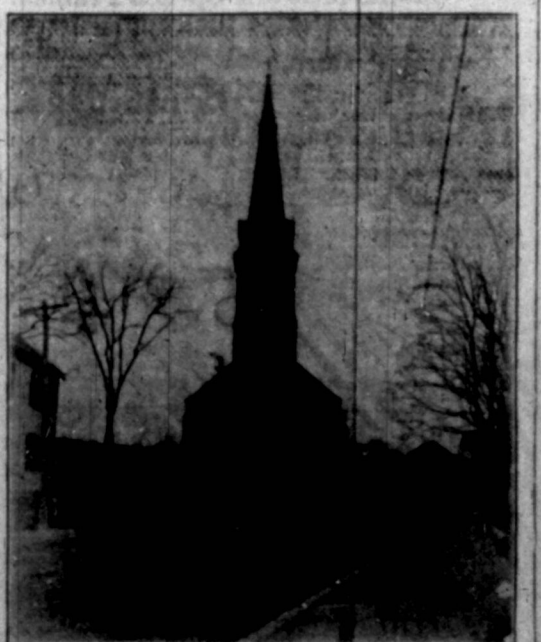
WOMEN'S C. T. UNION. Meets in Baptist Church vestry first and third Fridays of each month at 3 p. m. I. O. O. F. BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12. Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

ARLINGTON FIRST PARISH.



(Unitarian.) Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street, Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor. Boards with Mrs. J. C. Harris, 33 Academy street. Sunday morning preaching service at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except July and August.

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.



Massachusetts avenue, opposite Bartlett avenue, Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., pastor, residence 14 Academy street. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 noon; Friday evenings at 7.30; Y. P. S. C. E., at 6.15 Sunday evenings.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.



Corner Pleasant and Maple streets, Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7.30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.



Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street, Rev. Harry Fox, pastor, 12 Pleasant street. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. Union at 6.30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.



Corner Academy and Maple streets, pastor, Rev. Jam. Vennam. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; other services according to church calendar.

ST. MALACHY.



Corner Medford and Chestnut streets, Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. P. M. O'Connor, assistant. Reside at parsonage on Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 9 a. m.; High Mass at 10.30; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; Vespers at 3.30 p. m.

UNION PARISH.

Park avenue, Arlington Heights. Rev. R. E. Ely, pastor; P. O. address, Prospect Union, Cambridge. Services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon.

EVANGELICAL PARISH. Meets in Union Chapel, Arlington Heights, Sunday afternoons.

Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 4 Jason Street.
- 13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue and Linwood Street.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 21 Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 22 No School.
- 23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 On Wm. Penns. Horse House.
- 26 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 29 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 30 Corner Pleasant and Gray Streets.
- 31 Wellington and Addison Streets.
- 32 On Town Hall—Police Station.
- 33 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 34 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 35 Corner Mass. Avenue and Mill Street.
- 36 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 37 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 38 On Highland Horse House.
- 39 Brattle Street, near Dudley.
- 40 Junction of Mass. Avenue and Forest Street.
- 41 Crescent Hill—Westminster Avenue.
- 42 Brackett Chemical Engine House.
- 43 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.

THE EMPEROR WORSTED.

A Plucky Little Hungarian Girl Got Revenge For Sadowa.

The present kaiser would probably not admit that he had often been thwarted in any of his plans, but an anecdote has recently become known which shows that he at least once "got the worst of it," and it is all the more piquant from the fact that he was defeated by a girl.

When the kaiser, who was then Prince Wilhelm, was about 10 years old, he and Prince Heinrich spent some time at Cassel with their tutors, who sometimes allowed the little princes to play with other children. One day when several of them were gathered together it chanced that a little French girl was among the number, and the young Germans conceived the brilliant idea of making her a representative of the country they all so cordially hated. The delightful plan was immediately put into execution, and the poor child was tied to a tree. Then began a fusillade of pine cones, sticks, etc., and whenever anything struck her there was a cry of "Here's for Sedan!" This went on for a few minutes, when a little Hungarian girl, Helena von D—, who was watching, could bear the injustice no longer, and, singling out Prince Wilhelm as chief offender, she threw herself on him. The attack being unexpected, he was completely taken by surprise and fell down, whereupon she began to pound him, crying out at each blow, "Here's for Sadowa!"

The prince was fast getting the worst of it, for his little adversary was thoroughly in earnest, when the imperial tutors, hearing the noise, rushed up and separated the combatants. After that the princes were more carefully watched, and Wilhelm had no opportunity to "get even" with the little champion of justice. Some days afterward, hearing that the princes were leaving, Helena went down to the gate to see them go by. As they passed Wilhelm spied his foe, and leaning out behind his tutor he stuck out his tongue.

Helena was the daughter of titled parents, and later she was married to an Englishman. When the kaiser was in London, she told this story to one of his gentlemen in waiting, who in turn repeated it to his majesty. The latter exclaimed: "Is that devil of a girl here now? I would like to see her." A meeting was arranged, but Helena became ill, and so they never met after that one encounter to make friends or renew hostilities.—New York Tribune.

A SAVAGE CRITICISM.

The Teacher's Artistic Cleverness Received a Hard and Cruel Blow.

In one of the Cleveland public schools, in the primary grade the teacher has been reading Longfellow's "Hiawatha" to her pupils. Of course this is a rather ambitious work for the little ones, says The Plain Dealer, but they enjoy it, and the rhythm seems particularly pleasing to them. When they come to a hard word, the teacher goes to the blackboard and draws a picture to illustrate its meaning. This the pupils find highly entertaining, and it helps in quite a remarkable way to fix the text in their minds.

A few days ago they came to this line in the early part of the poem:

At the door on summer evenings sat the little Hiawatha.

"At—th' door on summer evenings sat th' lit-tle"—read the children.

"Go on," said the teacher.

But they couldn't go on. The name of Hiawatha was too much for them. They knew who Hiawatha was, but they didn't recognize his name. So the teacher went to the board and took considerable pains in drawing:

First.—A wigwam with poles sticking up above it, and a rude aboriginal drawing above it, and a rude aboriginal painting on the side.

Second.—Little Hiawatha, with feathers in his hair, squatted at the wigwam door.

Third.—A fine harvest moon.

Then she pointed at Hiawatha and asked what it was.

There was a general craning of necks and shaking of heads.

"Come, come," said the teacher, "you know what that is."

Then one little girl spoke up:

"I guess it's a mud turtle."

And instantly, with one accord, the class glibly repeated:

"At th' door on summer evenings sat th' lit-tle mud-dy tur-tle."

And the teacher feels that her artistic cleverness received a hard and cruel blow.

Stylish Evening Bodice.

The simplest and perhaps the most fashionable bodice for evening wear, says a New York fashion authority, is the full blouse shape of chiffon, drooping over a fitted silk lining, the top cut out in square or rounding fashion, with a full tulle ruche, a narrow band of fur, a fall of lace or beaded revers to finish the edge. The sleeves consist of short, full puffs similarly trimmed. This is a basis for any kind of flower trimming that taste suggests. Rows of shaded pink roses devoid of foliage are in great use on evening gowns this winter, as are maidenhair fern and lilac sprays, laid upon strands of pink or orange satin ribbon not more than an inch and a half wide.

In a Chicago Art Gallery.

"It seems to me the perspective in this picture is faulty."

"The—er—what?"

"The perspective."

"Oh, yes, that part of it is very ugly. It's laid on too thick, and you can get better frames than that one for \$6 a dozen."—Chicago Tribune.

A Bad Bargain.

"Jane, did you break the china plate?"

"Yes'm. You got fooled on that plate, mum. It's a weak un. It broke the fourth time I dropped it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Boston & Maine Railroad.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

On and after Oct. 4, 1897, trains will run as follows:

LEAVE Boston FOR Reformatory Station. At 6.25, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, 8.17, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. **Return** at 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.30, a. m.; 12.25, 3.55, 6.00, p. m. Sunday 8.25, a. m.; 4.06, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass. At 6.25, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, 8.17, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. **Return** at 6.35, 7.05, 8.05, 9.35, a. m.; 12.30, 4.0, 6.05, p. m., Sunday, 8.30, a. m.; 4.06, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 6.2, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 10.20, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15 a. m., 12.50, 4.30, 6.05, 9.45, p. m. **Return** at 6.45, 6.45, 7.15, 7.47, 8.21, 9.50, 10.55 a. m.; 12.42, 2.30, 3.36, 4.11, 6.26, 9.06, p. m.; Sunday, 8.46, a. m.; 12.35, 2.00, 4.16, 5.55, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.32, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a. m., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. m. **Return** at 5.30, 6.06, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.36, 8.53, 10.07, 11.14, a. m.; 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.54, 4.28, 5.15, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, p. m.; Sunday, 9.07, a. m.; 12.54, 2.20, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.32, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a. m., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. m. **Return** at 5.30, 6.06, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.36, 8.53, 10.07, 11.14, a. m.; 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.54, 4.28, 5.15, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, p. m.; Sunday, 9.07, a. m.; 12.54, 2.20, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.32, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a. m., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. m. **Return** at 5.35, 6.12, 6.42, 7.10, 7.12, 7.40, 7.44, 8.01, 8.10, 8.17, 8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.19, a. m.; 12.31, 1.06, 2.45, 3.56, 4.07, 4.31, 4.38, 5.20, 5.46, 6.20, 6.54, 6.57, 7.15, 8.21, 9.24, 10.24, p. m. Sunday, 9.13, a. m.; 1.00, 2.26, 3.18, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31, p. m.

LEAVE Arlington FOR Lowell at 6.50, 10.30, a. m.; 4.05, 6.02, p. m.

LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 7.16, 10.55, a. m.; 4.21, 6.15, p. m.

LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington AND Arlington at 6.42, 9.15, a. m.; 3.00, 5.44, p. m. D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Heights to Bowdoin Sq.

ROUTE No. 701 (8:12m-5p)—Via Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square, Main, West Boston Bridge, Cambridge, to Bowdoin Sq. Return via Green and Chambers, thence same route.

Time.—First car 5.01, 5.21, 5.34, 5.56, 6.11, a. m.; 12.15, 12.35, 12.51, 1.11, 1.25, 1.45, 1.59, 2.13, 2.27, 2.41, 2.55, 3.09, 3.23, 3.37, 3.51, 4.05, 4.19, 4.33, 4.47, 4.61, 4.75, 4.89, 5.03, 5.17, 5.31, 5.45, 5.59, 6.13, 6.27, 6.41, 6.55, 7.09, 7.23, 7.37, 7.51, 8.05, 8.19, 8.33, 8.47, 8.61, 8.75, 8.89, 9.03, 9.17, 9.31, 9.45, 9.59, 10.13, 10.27, 10.41, 10.55, 11.09, 11.23, 11.37, 11.51, 12.05, 12.19, 12.33, 12.47, 1.01, 1.15, 1.29, 1.43, 1.57, 2.11, 2.25, 2.39, 2.53, 3.07, 3.21, 3.35, 3.49, 4.03, 4.17, 4.31, 4.45, 4.59, 5.13, 5.27, 5.41, 5.55, 6.09, 6.23, 6.37, 6.51, 7.05, 7.19, 7.33, 7.47, 7.61, 7.75, 7.89, 8.03, 8.17, 8.31, 8.45, 8.59, 9.13, 9.27, 9.41, 9.55, 10.09, 10.23, 10.37, 10.51, 11.05, 11.19, 11.33, 11.47, 12.01, 12.15, 12.29, 12.43, 12.57, 1.01, 1.15, 1.29, 1.43, 1.57, 2.11, 2.25, 2.39, 2.53, 3.07, 3.21, 3.35, 3.49, 4.03, 4.17, 4.31, 4.45, 4.59, 5.13, 5.27, 5.41, 5.55, 6.09, 6.23, 6.37, 6.51, 7.05, 7.19, 7.33, 7.47, 7.61, 7.75, 7.89, 8.03, 8.17, 8.31, 8.45, 8.59, 9.13, 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7.47, 7.61, 7.75, 7.89, 8.03, 8.17, 8.31, 8.45, 8.59, 9.13, 9.27, 9.41, 9.55, 10.09, 10.23, 10.37, 10.51, 11.05, 11.19, 11.33, 11.47, 12.01, 12.15, 12.29, 12.43, 12.57, 1.01, 1.15, 1.29, 1.43, 1.57, 2.11, 2.25, 2.39, 2.53, 3.07, 3.21, 3.35, 3.49, 4.03, 4.17, 4.31, 4.45, 4.59, 5.13, 5.27, 5.41, 5.55, 6.09, 6.23, 6.37, 6.51, 7.05, 7.19, 7.33, 7.47, 7.61, 7.75, 7.89, 8.03, 8.17, 8.31, 8.45, 8.59, 9.13, 9.27, 9.41, 9.55, 10.09, 10.23, 10.37, 10.51, 11.05, 11.19, 11.33, 11.47, 12.01, 12.15, 12.29, 12.43, 12.57, 1.01, 1.15, 1.29, 1.43, 1.57, 2.11, 2.25, 2.39, 2.53, 3.07, 3.21, 3.35, 3.49, 4.03, 4.17, 4.31, 4.45, 4.59, 5.13, 5.27, 5.41, 5.55, 6.09, 6.23, 6.37, 6.51, 7.05, 7.19, 7.33, 7.47, 7.61, 7.75, 7.89, 8.03, 8.17, 8.31, 8.45, 8.59, 9.13, 9.27, 9.41, 9.55, 10.09, 10.23, 10.37, 10.51, 11.05, 11.19, 11.33, 11.47, 12.01, 12.15, 12.29, 12.43, 12.57, 1.01, 1.15, 1.29, 1.43, 1.57, 2.11, 2.25, 2.39, 2.53, 3.07, 3.21, 3.35, 3.49, 4.03, 4.17, 4.31, 4.45, 4.59, 5.13, 5.27, 5.41, 5.55, 6.09, 6.23, 6.37, 6.51, 7.05, 7.19, 7.33, 7.47, 7.61, 7.75, 7.89, 8.03, 8.17, 8.31, 8.45, 8.59, 9.13, 9.27, 9.41, 9.55, 10.09, 10.23, 10.37, 10.51, 11.05, 11.19, 11.33, 11.47, 12.01, 12.15, 12.29, 12.43, 12.57, 1.01, 1.15, 1.29, 1.43, 1.57, 2.11, 2.25, 2.39, 2.53, 3.07, 3.21, 3.35, 3.49, 4.03, 4.17, 4.31, 4.45, 4.59, 5.13, 5.27, 5.41, 5.55, 6.09, 6.23, 6.37, 6.51, 7.05, 7.19, 7.33, 7.47, 7.61, 7.75, 7.89, 8.03, 8.17, 8.31, 8.45, 8.59, 9.13, 9.27, 9.41, 9.55, 10.09, 10.23, 10.37, 10.51, 11.05, 11.19, 11.33, 11.47, 12.01, 12.15, 12.29, 12.43, 12.57, 1.01, 1.15, 1.29, 1.43, 1.57, 2.11, 2.25, 2.39, 2.53, 3.07, 3.21, 3.35, 3.49, 4.03, 4.17, 4.31, 4.45, 4.59, 5.13, 5.27, 5.41, 5.55, 6.09, 6.23, 6.37, 6.51, 7.05, 7.19, 7.33, 7.47, 7.61, 7.75, 7.89, 8.03, 8.17, 8.31, 8.45, 8.59, 9.13, 9.27, 9.41, 9.55, 10.09, 10.23, 10.37, 10.51, 11.05, 11.19, 11.33, 11.47, 12.01, 12.15, 12.29, 12.43, 12.57, 1.01, 1.15, 1.29, 1.43, 1.57, 2.11, 2.25, 2.39, 2.53, 3.07, 3.21, 3.35, 3.49, 4.03, 4.17, 4.31, 4.45, 4.59, 5.13, 5.27, 5.41, 5.55, 6.09, 6.23, 6.37, 6.51, 7.05, 7.19, 7.33, 7.47, 7.61, 7.75, 7.89, 8.03, 8.17, 8.31, 8.45, 8.59, 9.13, 9.27, 9.41, 9.55, 10.09, 10.23, 10.37, 10.51, 11.05, 11.19, 11.33, 11.47, 12.01, 12.15, 12.29, 12.43, 12.57, 1.01, 1.15, 1.29, 1.43, 1.57, 2.11, 2.25, 2.39, 2.53, 3.07, 3.21, 3.35, 3.49, 4.03, 4.17, 4.31, 4.45, 4.59, 5.13, 5.27, 5.41, 5.55, 6.09, 6.23, 6.37, 6.51, 7.05, 7.19, 7.33, 7.47, 7.61, 7.75, 7.89, 8.03, 8.17, 8.31, 8.45, 8.59, 9.13, 9.27, 9.41, 9.55, 10.09, 10.23, 10.37, 10.51, 11.05, 11.19, 11.33, 11.47, 12.01, 12.15, 12.29, 12.43, 12.57, 1.01, 1.15, 1.29, 1.43, 1.57, 2.11, 2.25, 2.39, 2.53, 3.07, 3.21, 3.35, 3.49, 4.03, 4.17, 4.31, 4.45, 4.59, 5.13, 5.27, 5.41, 5.55, 6.09, 6.23, 6.37, 6.51, 7.05, 7.19, 7.33, 7.47, 7.61, 7.75, 7.89, 8.03, 8.17, 8.31, 8.45, 8.59, 9.13, 9.27, 9.41, 9.55, 10.09, 10.23, 10.37, 10.51, 11.05, 11.19, 11.33, 11.47, 12.01, 12.15, 12.29, 12.43, 12.57, 1.01, 1.15, 1.29, 1.43, 1.57, 2.11, 2.25, 2.39, 2.53, 3.07, 3.21, 3.35, 3.49, 4.03, 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Arlington Advocate

Office
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Published every Friday forenoon by
C. S. PARKER & SON,
Editors and Proprietors.
Subscription—\$2. Single copies 5 cts.

Arlington, Jan. 28, 1898.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Reading Notices, per line, 25 cts.
Special Notices, 15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, 10 "
Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.

The past week has witnessed events of large importance in both state and national affairs. The battle ship "Maine" has taken her station in Cuban waters, occasioning no end of war talk, but is only a friendly, but shrewd move of Sec'y Long. In the U. S. Senate the annual battle between the free silver element and the honest currency defenders was formally joined and though nothing tangible is likely to result from the discussion, so far as the resolution pending is concerned, will strengthen the sound money cause, backed as the arguments are by the steadily improving condition of the U. S. treasury. In Delaware, on Tuesday, Judge Louis E. McComas was elected to the U. S. Senate in place of Senator German. In this case there has been a long delay, the Republicans being divided, but on Tuesday, after a caucus, all but four "bolters" came into line and Judge McComas won 63 to 47. Nearer home the "deadlock" in the Boston Board of Aldermen has been broken by a compromise, but not until after members had been summoned before Judge Holmes on a legal process. In social life President and Mrs. McKinley celebrated the 27th anniversary of their wedding and received as guests at the White House, Ex-President Harrison and his new wife and infant child.

Congressman Loud, of California, is actively pushing his pet measure—the bill to alter the present laws relating to second-class mail matter. This bill failed of passage at the last session of Congress, and it is to be hoped that it will again meet a like fate. The bill places a host of restrictions on publishers and practically leaves them at the mercy of the postmaster-general's whim. Under its provisions the cheap paper editions of Dickens, Scott and other standard authors must advance in price, as the publishers of such works will be debarred from sending them through the mails at the present rate of postage, one cent per pound. Instead, they will be mailable at eight cents per pound, which, as these books frequently weigh as much as a pound, will advance prices to the public to that extent. If Mr. Loud should devote his energies to reducing the exorbitant rates now paid to the railroads by the Government for the transportation of mails, he would speedily transform the annual deficiency in the postal department to a surplus. We give a more extended review of this subject in another column of this issue. If you are opposed to Mr. Loud's bill, send our congressman and senators a postal card and let them know it.

The Mass. Dept. G. A. R. meets in annual "Encampment" in Boston, Feb. 8 and 9. Tremont Temple will be the meeting place and recent events within the fraternity are likely to bring to the meeting every delegate entitled to share in the celebrations. This is as it should be;—is a healthy sign; but we hazard the opinion that certain papers that have gloated over discussions in the ranks will be surprised at the small fire which has caused so great a smoke, if not at the loyal support the great mass of the Grand Army as represented in this state will accord its officers. The "case" against the Dept. officers, if we may so put the matter, has been tried by a lot of unfriendly papers and a verdict announced unfavorable to them; but we have yet to learn that National Dept. G. A. R. accepts these self-constituted judges as a channel through which "grand orders" to Posts are sent.

Endeavorers of the Greater Boston are anticipating the seventeenth anniversary of Christian Endeavor, which they propose to celebrate by a grand rally at People's Temple, Wednesday evening, Feb. 2. A committee representing the different unions is pushing the work. Mr. Ira W. Landreth, of Nashville, Tenn., chairman of the '98 convention committee, and one of the speakers at the California convention, has been invited to be the principal speaker, and will come especially for this rally. The Rev. C. L. Morgan of Jamaica Plain is also expected to speak. The unions of Greater Boston who are promoting the rally include some 215 societies and upward of 16,000 members; of this force the Boston Union claims 100 societies and about 900 members.

The value of a striking title to an article or story is understood by no American periodical so well as The Ladies' Home Journal, writes a New York correspondent. It has made its titles famous by their uniqueness. Talk about cleverness in titles, what magazine is such a pastmaster in the art as is The Ladies' Home Journal? And a news-

paper man knows how difficult this art of title making is. But nothing is so valuable in attracting the eye of the public. To appreciate this, buy the February number of The Ladies' Home Journal, published at Philadelphia, Pa.

The confirming Judge McKenna as a Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court created a vacancy in Prest. McKinley's Cabinet that has been filled by the appointment of Geo. Griggs, of New Jersey, as Atty-Gen. and the same was approved by the U. S. Senate in executive session on Tuesday.

The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News, bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the following from a correspondent, which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex: "The best remedy for croup, colds and bronchitis that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

[Correspondence.]

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Jan. 19, 1898.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Last Saturday I spent at Pablo beach. From what I heard of it before going down I expected to see a Coney Island or Nantasket Beach sort of a place. Judge, therefore, of my surprise when after forty-five minutes ride through cypress swamps, palm groves, etc., to stop at a shed-like building with a board walk leading to a pavilion surrounded by about ten or fifteen houses. Such is Pablo Beach, with the beach left out, put the beach in, however, and you find quite a different place, for it is a beach well worth a visit, stretching away in either direction for fifteen or twenty miles, without a rock or headland to break the beautiful curves. The sand, when wet, is of beautiful colors, red, blue and yellow; above water mark it is glistening white, the whitest and finest sand I have ever seen. I could not find a pebble in all my trip and the waves came rolling in majestically and calmly, tossing their white foam as beautiful horses toss their manes, as though to remind one that there is no need of hurry in this warm, sunny land, but all life is to be taken quietly as a matter of course. One can hardly imagine those same waves being tossed into angry billows upon our rock-bound coast. I took a ride for ten miles up the beach in a most remarkable turnout. The buggy looked as though it dated before the war and had seen hard service; the horse was far beyond his days of usefulness and the harness was mostly twine, rope, meal bags and bits of leather, but for all that we got over the ground, stopping to pick up pretty and curious shells, bits of sponge and crabs. You people in the north are probably seeing snowdrifts but I know you have never in your lives seen such drifts as I saw that day. No, not snow, sand. During wind storms, this fine, white sand, so pretty to handle and dig in now, is a dangerous enemy to life and property. Three houses on the seawall are turned almost completely upside down by the sand drifting away from under them and letting them fall to the beach, while farther along are two houses almost buried in drifts. It is packed in so hard about these houses that even the horse had very little impression upon it, and so high that I could step from the top of a drift on to the roof of one of the houses. There they stand, deserted, and in a few years time no one will dream they ever existed, they will be so deep in sand. The beauty of the day ended in the sunset when the long rays of brightness touched sea and sand with a new glory, turning all into a sort of fairyland, and a great hush and solemn stillness brooded over all nature, filling our hearts with a great peace. There is not much excitement here in Jacksonville, so the announcement of a Cake Walk by the waiters of this hotel, The Elliot, was hailed with delight. We, the honored guests, were seated upon a stage, while on one side of the hall were chairs for the white people, on the other side, chairs for the colored people. To a northerner it is very strange to see the distinction between the races, schools, churches, even railway stations and cars labeled, "for colored people," but I find it is not all the white folks doings; some of the colored people hold themselves way above the whites and would consider it very bad form to mix with them. I was disappointed last night in the ladies' costumes, expecting as I did real negro colors, but all were dressed very nicely and there were some really very pretty dresses, one of pale blue silk and white lace, another similar one in pink, a black dress with fancy corn colored front in waist, and several dainty white muslins. There were about eight couples walked and some of their movements were very funny, though two rather overdid the thing and lost the cake by so doing. There were six white gentlemen picked from the audience as judges, so their unanimous vote was accepted by all with smiles, though it could easily be seen the afore mentioned couples felt hurt over it for they took the prizes at Long Branch and Asbury Park last summer and had just returned evidently with the intent of showing "the coons" a thing or two. After the walk was dancing, music being furnished by "The Elliot Orchestra," one of the swiftest white orchestras in the city.

We are having some beautiful warm days, it was 74 degrees in the shade on

our piazza this forenoon and is almost too hot this afternoon, I can hardly realize you are having cold weather.

Yours truly,

FLORENCE MCINTYRE THAYER.

Persons who are troubled with indigestion will be interested in the experience of Wm. H. Penn, chief clerk in the railway mail service at Des Moines, Iowa, who writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion, and am subject to frequent severe attacks of pain in the stomach and bowels. One or two doses of this remedy never fails to give perfect relief." Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

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If so, for best bargains and largest lists consult

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Delicious
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They Really are Fresh
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17dec13w

Belmont Crystal Spring Water,
BELMONT, MASS.

D. L. TAPPAN, Prop'r,
269 Mass. Ave., Arlington.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

WM. WHYTAL & SON,
FINANCE BLOCK,
sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention.
Orders taken at H. A. Perham's drug store, P. O. Block. They will receive immediate attention.
19jan30w

FOR SALE. Thirty pullets, four cocks, 300 feet of five foot wire fencing. Apply at N. TUFTS, 4 Walnut Court, Arlington.

TO LET.

Lower tenement of 5 rooms. Apply at 397 Mass. Ave., Cor. of Franklin Street. 31dec1f

TO LET. House of 8 rooms, all conveniences, connected with sewer and in thorough repair. Near centre depot. Moving expenses deducted from first month's rent and rent free from now until the first of the month. Keys with HENRY W. SAVAGE, Bank Building. 17dec1f

MISS J. C. HOOPER,

Post-Office Building. Artist. Arlington
Open for orders every evening, except Monday, and on Saturday afternoons.

Cabinet Photos \$3.50 per doz.
12 Fine Carbonette Cabinets and a 16x20 Water Color Portrait for \$5.00, or with 14x17 Crayon, \$4.00.

Customers to have choice of sitting in several leading Boston studios.
A new and desirable line of frames constantly on hand at reasonable prices.
Customers having sat elsewhere for cabinets and wishing the large picture only, can, by bringing a cabinet, receive exactly the same class of work for \$2.00 and \$3.00. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
June 1y

GEO. D. MOORE,
Licensed Auctioneer

for Middlesex County, and President Arlington Co-operative Bank.
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280 Arlington Avenue.

JOHN C. WAAGE,
HOUSE, SIGN,
DECORATIVE PAINTER.
Paper Hanging & Tinting.

Office, S. Stickney & Co., 232 Mass. Ave., Residence, 8 Moore Place. Telephone 87-3. Arlington, Mass.

REMOVED.
W. H. W. TUTTLE,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-law
911 TREMONT BUILDING, Boston,
Room 911.
Evening Hours in Arlington as formerly.

Hon. Jos. S. Potter, of Fredericksburg, Va., formerly of Arlington, has been talking to the farmers of that state on sugar beet raising, and the three column report of his address in the local paper is crowded with interesting and profitable data. For years, as U. S. Consul, Mr. Potter resided in the heart of the most extensive beet sugar producing section of the world, and his analysis of the Virginia soil demonstrated that conditions there were as favorable, even more so, than in Germany. In concluding he said:—

"With navigable inland waters and railroads everywhere to transport cheaply the raw material to the manufactory, and an unlimited staple cash market always at command for the sugar product, which cannot be produced in excess of demand, what more can the Virginia farmer require? With the same practical and studious care as that bestowed upon the poor lands of Prussia, Virginia, with her wealth of natural elements for producing conditions of prosperity, could today be the garden State of the continent, and one of the richest and most populous in the Union. If the farmers and business men will now take hold of the proposed enterprise and push it with characteristic American energy, the cycle of time would not sever another decade before there will dawn upon this old Commonwealth a new era of prosperity, created by the industry and honest work of the people, and which will have a degree of reality not yet perceived under the leadership of law makers who mix personal aims and aspirations with national legislation."

To go to Klondike

Requires nerve and lots of it. People with weak nerves should take Cleveland's Celery Compound Tea, the great vegetable remedy for Nervous Exhaustion, Nervous Prostration, Indigestion and Constipation. It cleanses the blood imperceptibly but effectually of all impurities, banishing pimples, eruptions, itch, boils, carbuncles and scallous skin. Call on Clark & Gay and get a trial package free. Large package, 25c.

Marriages.

In Boston, Oct. 16, W. Stuart Allen and Marjorie L. Whittemore, both of Arlington.
In Arlington, Jan. 22, by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, Edmund H. Noyes, of Arlington, and Miss Florence E. Fleming, of Sharon, Mass.

Deaths.

In Lynn, Jan. 21, Miss Caroline Monteth Brown, formerly of Arlington, aged 55 years.
In Burlington, Jan. 18, Lucy Tufts Cutter, widow of Samuel Frost Winn, aged 77 years, 4 months.

Special Notices.

WANTED. A good, honest, competent second girl; one who can come well recommended. Apply at Mr. T. D. DUPEE'S, Park Ave., after three in the afternoon.

WANTED TO RENT. Small house or flat with bath; within 5 minutes of Medford street. Rent must be reasonable. 29jan1w Apply 444 Mass. Ave.

LOST. On Tuesday, the eighteenth, a gold bar pin set with turquoise. Return to ARRLINGTON ADVOCATE office and be suitably rewarded.

BOARD WANTED by a young man now a resident of Arlington, near station. Evening diners. Private family preferred. Address, "T.M.C.," at ARRLINGTON ADVOCATE office. 1w

Mortgagees' Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John A. Murrey and Mignie A. Murrey to Lorenzo S. Leavett and Elijah B. Woodworth, dated Oct. 27, 1896, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book 2509, Page 458, for breach of condition contained in said mortgage, to be sold at public auction, on premises hereinafter described, situate in Arlington, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on

Monday, the twenty-first day of February A. D., 1898,

at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, as follows:—

Two certain lots of land situated in Arlington, being lots numbered one hundred and one (101) and one hundred and sixteen (116) on plan of Dexter Hillside, dated April 14, 1894, of J. A. Pearson, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book of Plan No. 96, Plan No. 2, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description, being the premises conveyed to said Mignie A. Murrey by Nathan D. Canterbury by deed dated Oct. 4, 1896.

This conveyance being hereby made subject to the restrictions contained in said deed, to wit: \$50.00 to be paid at time and place of sale and balance within ten days.

LORENZO S. LEAVETT, ELLIJAH B. WOODWORTH, Mortgagees.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Samuel S. Holton, of Medford, to William W. Hartwell, of Lexington, dated October 15th, 1896, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, So. Dist., libro 2238, folio 433, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, in Lexington, the

Twenty-first day of February, 1898, at four o'clock, in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in the westerly part of said Lexington, and bounded and described as follows, viz.:—Westerly by the road leading to Bedford and the line between Bedford and Lexington; northerly by the Robbins lot, so called; easterly by the Smith lot, so called, and the brook; southerly by land of the heirs of Hugh Maguire to the road first mentioned; being the same premises conveyed to me by said Hartwell et al., by deed of even date herewith and to be herewith recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, 2238-431. The above described premises are subject to one certain mortgage given by me to said William H. Hartwell to secure to him the sum of two thousand dollars.

Also a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Medford called West Medford and comprising part of lot numbered one hundred, on a plan of building lots in West Medford, drawn by Josiah Hovey, May, 1871, and recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist.) Deeds, Plan Book No. 30, Plan 40. Said parcel is bounded and described as follows, as shown on said plan:—Beginning at the south-westerly corner of Arlington Ave. (formerly called Riverside Ave.) and Monument St., thence running southeasterly on said Arlington Ave. seventy-eight (78) feet to land of Clarinda R. Towle, thence turning and running northwesterly on said land of Clarinda R. Towle, fifty-five (55) feet; thence turning and running northeasterly in a line parallel with the first described line seventy-eight (78) feet to said Monument St.; thence turning and running southeasterly on said Monument St. fifty-three (53) feet to a point of beginning. The above described premises are subject to one certain mortgage of \$1800 given by me to Horatio F. Trombly; see book 2182, page 246, of said Mtd. Deeds. The above estates will be sold as above, over and above said mortgages and interest due thereon, and any taxes that may be due thereon. \$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

JOSEPH F. WILSON, Assigned of the Mortgage. January 28, 1898. 29jan3w

A Word to Commercial Travelers.

And others who travel, being subject to our changeable climate. Prepare your selves before going on your journey with a bottle of Cleveland's Lung Healer. It will cure you of all Throat and Lung troubles; a sure remedy for acute and chronic coughs. Clark & Gay have the sole agency for Arlington; call on them and get a trial bottle free. Large size, 25c.

Mr. E. Nelson Blake's illness has proved more serious than was first supposed and it is now several Sundays since he last was present to take charge of the Sunday school of the Baptist church, of which he is superintendent. His absence has been sincerely regretted and there has been numberless kind inquiries as to his welfare, not only by those of the church, of which he is a prominent leader, but by many friends who are wont to meet him on the street and in the National Bank of which he is the able and devoted president. Mrs. Blake's recovery from her recent prostration is so marked that she was able this week, to walk out on the piazza. As soon as both have sufficiently recovered they are proposing to take their annual Florida trip, and will be accompanied by Mr. W. E. Wood, their nephew.

The regular meeting of the Directors of Arlington Co-operative Bank will be held in the banking rooms, Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st, at 7.30 o'clock. Don't forget the change in the date. The meetings are now the first instead of the second Tuesday of each month.

A Cure for Lame Back.

"My daughter, when recovering from an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes Londen Grover, of Sardis, Ky. "After using quite a number of remedies without any benefit, she tried one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has given entire relief." Chamberlain's Pain Balm is also certain cure for rheumatism. Sold by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

To Let.

Large Carpenter Shop, Storehouse and Basement. Formerly occupied by the late James M. Chase. Also STABLE and CARRIAGE HOUSE.

The above premises are centrally located and suitably arranged for any kind of business. Enquire on the premises.

19jan1f 748 MASS. AVENUE, Arlington, Mass.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. Apply to Mrs. GREEK, 209 Broadway, Corner Webster St., Arlington.

ANY PERSON wishing to sell a good family horse and rarryal, in good, perfect condition, can communicate with JOHN M. PERKINS, JR., 2 Eastern Ave., Arlington Heights.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, at Cambridge, on the first Tuesday of January, A. D., 1898, On the Petition of the Inhabitants of the Town of Lexington that Wolurn Street be straightened and widened from Lowell Street to the boundary line of Wolurn it was adjudged that said alteration was of common convenience and necessity; Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at the Town Hall, in Lexington, on the twenty-eighth day of February, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to locate accordingly.

RALPH N. SMITH, Ass't Clerk.

A true copy, attest: WALTER C. WARDWELL, Deputy Sheriff. January 25, 1898. 29jan3w

H. S. ADAMS,

Civil Engineer and Surveyor.

ROOM 942 EXCHANGE BUILDING,

53 STATE STREET,

Boston. - - - Mass.

RESIDENCE, ADDISON ST. ARLINGTON.

ASK FOR

Spurr's
Revere
Java
Coffee.

TAKE NO OTHER.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Lawyer Cotton and family have returned from Washington.

Remember the private masquerade comes off at Village Hall this evening.

Mrs. William Stearns, of Rindge, N. H. has been a guest at Mr. Charles Lowe's.

Rev. Mr. Cochran will preach again next Sabbath at Follen church. All are welcome.

Rev. Mr. Cochran preached last Sabbath from II. Kings, 5:13, and his subject was "The blessedness of little things," which was listened to with much interest by his hearers.

Miss Sarah Graham, who is teaching at Denver, Col., and formerly lived near the Woburn line in our town, has written a story for the Youth's Companion. She has a very bright mind.

One of the busiest men in our town is Rev. G. W. Cooke. He is giving his lectures on "Woman" at Cambridge and Boston and then preaches at Dublin, N. H., each Sunday, beside being a constant student and writer.

Last week Mr. Byron Russell was kicked by a horse while shoeing another horse in his father's blacksmith shop. The doctor was obliged to take several stitches in his face, but he is recovering and it is hoped he will be out ere long and resume work.

A lady in our village recently received a letter from a relative who resides at Fort Smith, Arkansas, whose account of the recent cyclone baffles description. The wood of a schoolhouse was picked up as kindling wood miles distant from its former location.

There were thirty present at the morning service at Follen church. The sidewalks were far more passable in the afternoon and evening, so there was quite a good sized congregation in the evening and Rev. Mr. Cochran preached on the subject "Character Building," or "The Great Stone Face."

The Friday Club had a "History" afternoon at Miss Brigham's, last Friday, and Miss Brigham, as leader, read a paper. Her helpers were Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Teale, Mrs. Fessenden and Mrs. Wuthen. The next meeting of the club will be this (Friday) evening, Jan. 28, at Mrs. Merrow's, on Western road. Subject, "Current Topics."

Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, "The Band of Little Helpers" gave a surprise party to their leader and helper, Miss Maud Snelling, at her home on Mass. avenue. They played various games, recited and sang, and in the donkey game Miss Edna Locke received the first prize and Miss Beulah Locke the booby. Miss Edna Locke presented Miss Snelling with a very handsome "atomizer," accompanied by a few pleasant words, it being a gift from the Little Helpers. Cake and lemonade were served and Miss Snelling also received a bouquet of lovely violets. May Snelling and Beulah Locke dressed in costumes and sang very prettily "When I was a Lady," "When I was a Dandy," and other songs. They all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

The program of the "Minstrel Show" was given last week, but as all the names in the circle were not printed we will give the circle in full, viz: Messrs. Arthur Stone, Wilson Blanchard, Frank Pierce, Fred, Arthur and Ed. Spencer, Willie and John Moakley, Mr. A. M. Fitz was the interactor and the end men—bones, C. H. Wilbur and J. F. Knecht; tambos, C. A. Childs and Wm. S. Fletcher, with Mr. Alonzo A. Cole as conductor and the excellent work of the Misses Leavitt and Lawrence as accompanists was appreciated by the performers as well as the audience. The first part of the entertainment was under the management of Mr. Clarence H. Wilbur and the last part by Mr. Carlton A. Childs, and we think they, as well as their co-workers, deserved much praise, for we have heard those who are good judges, say the E. L. minstrel show would be hard to beat. The chorus by the company was remarkably good. Mr. Fitz as a conductor was deliberate and to the point with his questioning and the end men said many funny, amusing things and propounded various conundrums. The rattling and flourishing of the bones and tambos gave an inspiration to all. The singing of solos by Messrs. Fletcher, Wilbur, Fitz, Knecht, Childs, Rufie Carpenter and Blanchard, was excellent and heartily applauded, calling forth loud encores, to which they responded. The "Specialties" of Part 2, were remarkably good. The violin solo, "Ring Bells of Scotland," by Master Daniel O. Leary, of Lexington, was finely executed and many regrets were expressed that we did not hear from him again, and the solos given by Messrs. Fitz and Fletcher were both entertaining and evinced much musical ability.

The musical selection on the trombone, two cornets and alto horn, rendered by Messrs. J. Moakley, W. Moakley and R. Moakley, was a fine variety to the program and the performance of a high order. Master Rufie Carpenter, one of the Trinity choir boys of Melrose, and who has several times pleased a Lexington audience, did his level best, Thursday night, both by his singing and dancing and all received hearty encores and also several bouquets of lovely flowers. Last, but not least, came the farce, entitled "Rooney's Restaurant." The stage was well arranged to represent such a habitation, evidently in some wild, rough part of the world, judging by the bill of fare notices posted on the walls. The cast was printed last week, but the principal parts in the same were assumed by Messrs. H. Spencer, W. F. Fletcher, E. Spencer, C. W. Wilbur, F. Spencer and C. A. Childs. All took their parts more than well, and the married lady and old maid were so well represented by the gentlemen that their real selves were nearly disguised. Pat. Rooney showed the diamond in the rough and the dude tried to keep his suave manners and make the best of the situation. Mr. and Mrs. Fearful, the newly wedded couple, were anxious to escape from their father, whom they were fearful would do a desperate act if he found his daughter who had just married. The terror of the plains (the father) though fierce at first, is turned aside by the charming old maid, who is Catchem in name and act, and Rooney's Restaurant is the place to go to "catch em." Mr. Alonzo Cole, whose presence here is always greeted with pleasure, contributed much to make the affair a success and, while our thanks are due to all, we know the firemen will be grateful for the funds when they are added to their treasury.

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Arlington Heights Locals.

—One of the most select and prettiest dancing parties which has ever been held at the Heights took place here Friday evening of last week, Jan. 21st, under the joint management of Miss May Belle Anderson and Miss Kitty Brockway, assisted by a corps of young ladies who are leaders in society events in this section of the town and whose prestige was such as to assure the success of their party from the outset, but that it should have been so largely attended and was so social were elements which depended on circumstances which could not be foreseen. Crescent Hall was the scene of the party and the fine surface of the floor received flattering mention from the many strangers present and who were not used to the luxury of such a smooth floor to dance on. In all the details the party was conducted in the most acceptable manner and the girls were pretty and altogether fetching in their beautiful evening dresses, while the gentlemen were attentive and made excellent dancing partners. The portland fancy was the only break in the round dances in which the waltz and two-step predominated. The playing of Poole's orchestra was an inspiration to the dancers. The floor space was occupied throughout the evening and the orchestra was obliged to respond to a number of encores, the applause was so hearty that it could only be quelled in this manner. The appearance of the hall was inviting and an added attractiveness was given it by some handsome palms and rubber trees placed on the platform. From a table set at the foot of the hall a buffet lunch was served throughout the evening; a courteous waiter furnished by caterer Hardy attended to the wants of guests. Delicious frappe was served, fancy crackers and sugared cakes, this feature of the evening, by-the-way, not proving the least popular. The ushers were ladies and presented the arriving guests to the matrons in a graceful manner. They were Miss Brockway, Miss Anderson, Miss Dora Dwyer, Mrs. Burt W. Rankin and Mrs. Harry Alderman while the matrons were Mrs. C. G. Brockway, Mrs. Elmer H. Grey and Mrs. Geo. A. Lloyd. All three ladies were handsomely attired,—the first in black satin brocade trimmed with some choice yellow lace; the second in black moire with waist trimmed with amber silk and black chiffon ruffles; the latter was in a becoming pale grey silk with pink chiffon. Miss Anderson wore white organdie and Mrs. Alderman a similar toilette over pink silk; Mrs. Brockway was in flowered organdie and Miss Dwyer in green tulle over pink; Mrs. Rankin wore white organdie trimmed with narrow ribbon velvet. There were a

number of attractive toilettes worn and several which were especially elegant. One was of white satin striped silk gauze over Nile green taffeta silk trimmed with a quantity of silk lace and sash ribbon of the green; the toilette and the diamond jewels worn were particularly becoming to the wearer. A white satin skirt with pink silk waist, and a deep bertha of duchesse lace was another rich costume, while a charming gown of figured grey taffeta, cut décolleté, with bodice veiled with pink chiffon, and ruffles of this filmy material on the skirt was gracefully worn by a brunette. The following were present, but there were probably others whose names could not be supplied:—

Dr. & Mrs. Alderman, Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Grey, Mrs. G. A. Lloyd and daughter, Mrs. C. G. Brockway, Miss Mabel Wall, Boston, Miss Ethel Ratsey, Ansburndale, Miss Wright, Arlington, Mr. Hickey, Boston, Ned Mansfield, Waltham, Miss Love, Josephine David, Edith Kendall, Mr. Scott Stone, Boston, Miss Beaumont, Brookline, Sallie Casey, Newtonville, Grace Lowe, Roxbury, Pauline Murphy, Somerville, Mazie Trask, Carter, Boston, Gillett, Arlington, Mr. Harold Ring, E. D. Parker, Louis W. Cutting, Arlington, Wright, Johnson, Mr. Chase Bowdoin, Green, Lynn, Mr. Geo. W. Hill, Stoneham, Miss Della Glover, Boston, Miss Eleanor Wright, Cambridge, Mr. Parsons, Morse.

—The Sunshine Club was entertained at its meeting held on Friday afternoon of last week, by Mrs. C. T. Parsons, at the residence of W. O. Partridge, where she and her family have been making

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their home the past winter. At the close of the playing some dainty refreshments were served. The prizes were won by Mrs. George Doull and Mrs. H. H. Kendall. Owing to ill health Mrs. E. I. Downing has been obliged to resign her secretaryship of the club, much to the regret of her associates. Mrs. Parsons was elected to fill the vacancy.

—The gentlemen who have composed the committee having in charge the series of entertainments given in the interest of Union Parish, must have the satisfaction of knowing they have given the people an enjoyable and commendable set of entertainments, even if they have not proved as remunerative as they might have hoped or expected under the circumstances. The last in the course took place in Union Chapel, on Tuesday evening, when a very good audience was present, although there were vacant seats it would have been pleasant to have seen filled. The program given was one of the best and, personally, was more than usually enjoyable, being rendered by such first-class talent as Annie Florence Abbott, violinist, Flora H. Clifford, reader, Mrs. Eloise Carpenter Chandler, soprano, with Mrs. Virginia Merkleham as accompanist. Miss Abbott's selections included Berliot's "Scene de Ballet" and German's "Dances from Henry VIII," both of which she executed with exceptional brilliancy and finish. A fine rendering of Gounod's aria, from "Reine de Saba," was given by Mrs. Chandler, who also sang Reinecke's "Forest Greeting," accompanied by a charming violin obligato by Miss Abbott. The musical numbers of these two ladies were agreeably varied with readings by Miss Clifford, who was more than usually happy in her selections and afforded genuine enjoyment to her hearers by her attractive talents as a reader. The "lights and shades" in the selection entitled "Grubbins," were given with excellent discrimination, and the piece entitled "How Grandma saw the Circus," was capital. Each artist was given a recall, but declined the encores till the close of the program, for, having to sustain the same, they wisely refrained from exhausting themselves in the early part of the evening. Mrs. Chandler is a singer of genuine merit, and has an artistic perception of the "values," which makes her rendering of different styles of music intelligent and thoroughly enjoyable. Miss Abbott arranged the program, and so much of its success may be accredited to her.

—Miss Marcella Lynch, daughter of Mr. Lynch, of Appleton street, a girl of sixteen or more, had a narrow escape from drowning, Tuesday night, while skating on the reservoir. She was struggling in the water when a tall man, at present unknown to her, by laying down on the ice, was able to reach her at great risk to himself. His and her calls for assistance brought other skaters to the rescue. These last laid down on the ice and pushed a line of men out to the man who had hold of the girl, and all were safely pulled to the firm ice. Miss Lynch would like the opportunity to thank her rescuer.

—Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer has recently shown her interest in and good-will toward the Union Parish here, by contributing to the "contingent fund."

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—Mr. E. P. White has been on the sick list this week.

—To-morrow evening the Eleric Whist Club hold a meeting and social evening.

—The Farmers, of Idahurst, were out this week with a natty new sleighing rig.

—The house building on Ashland street for C. G. Brockway is nearing completion.

—Miss Susie Haskell left her home here last week for a delightfully planned trip to Florida.

—Mrs. Walter B. Farmer has been spending a few days with her parents, at Leominster, Mass.

—Miss Daisy Swadkins will lead the Endeavor meeting on Tuesday evening. It is Christian Endeavor Day and the topic is appropriate to that event.

—Mr. W. B. Farmer left Idahurst Tuesday morning to visit his kennels down in Maine, where he will enjoy a week's fox hunting in company with his dogs.

—The Sunday evening prayer meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. J. K. Simpson, 72 Claremont avenue, next Sunday evening, at 7.20. All are invited to attend.

—Rev. J. H. Cox, pastor of the Baptist church, Lexington, will preach at the Sunday afternoon service held in Union Chapel, under the auspices of the Evangelical Parish.

—The merry hum of the stone crusher is heard by dwellers in the vicinity of the Foot of the Rocks, grinding out road material which will be in demand as soon as spring opens.

—Circumstances made it necessary to postpone the installation of officers of Circle Lodge, planned for last Friday evening, to the next regular meeting, which will take place on Friday, Feb. 4.

—The Junior C. E. prayer meeting will be held as usual in the Chapel, next Saturday afternoon, at 3.30. This is the monthly consecration service to which all, especially the members, are urged to attend.

—When you begin to make your calculations for the spring alterations and renovations in your homes, don't forget that Charles Schwamb & Son can supply any kind of a picture or finishing moulding which you may require and at the very lowest prices.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. and church prayer meeting will be held in the Chapel, next Wednesday evening, at 7.30. "For Christ and the Church, what shall we do?" Ex. 25:20-29. Luke 14:33. Miss Mabelle F. Hosea will have charge of the service, to which all are welcome.

—The Guild met on Tuesday afternoon, in spite of the fact that their president (Mrs. Dwyer) is still away and the additional loss of their vice-president, Mrs. Edward I. Downing, whose ill health has led her to resign this office. Mrs. Dwyer will probably not return from Philadelphia for two weeks more.

—The members of the Tip-Top Whist Club met Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kendall, on Claremont avenue. The prize winners were Mr. C. G. Brockway (substitute) and Mrs. E. P. White. After two hours of play, a delicious collation was served in the dining room, and then a very pleasant hour was spent in social intercourse.

—The latter part of last week Mr. John Davis who resides on the avenue, this side of its junction with Park avenue, met with a painful and serious accident. He was walking between his home and the railroad station, when he slipped and fell on the ice in such a manner as to seriously fracture the bones of the right wrist. The break was set by Dr. Hooker and the patient is getting along as comfortably as possible.

—Operations were well in hand the first of the week for the building of the block which will occupy the site on the corner of Park and Mass. avenues, on what is known as the Eaton estate. O. B. Marston, of Arlington, has been awarded the carpenter's contract and Arthur L. Bacon that of the plastering and masonry. The heavy hard-pine ground floor timbers were laid on Tuesday.

—At the meeting of the proprietors of the church at Arlington Heights, held Wednesday evening, Mr. James R. Mann was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Jacob Baird, and Article X. was repealed and a new Article X. unanimously adopted, to the effect that any male citizen of Arlington Heights over twenty-one years of age could, on application in writing and by a majority vote of the members of the corporation present, at a meeting called for the purpose, become a member of said corporation.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON V, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JAN. 30.

Text of the Lesson, Math. vi, 5-15—Memory Verses, 9-13—Golden Text, Math. vi, 6—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

5. "And when thou prayest thou shalt not be as the hypocrites, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward." Dr. Weston says concerning this sermon that Christ here draws the picture of the person who is to be the result of His work, the ideal man whom the Saviour is to make actual by saving him from sin. The only and indispensable condition of admission to such a life is the consciousness of utter spiritual poverty, absolute destitution, a beggar with no power to alter his condition or make himself better. No man on earth, be he who or what he will, is excluded, and the character described in the beatitudes is within the reach of every man.

6. "But thou when thou prayest enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door pray to thy Father, which is in secret, and thy Father, which seeth in secret, shall reward thee openly." All benevolence is not to be hidden, for when our good works glorify God we are to let our light so shine. No one is forbidden to pray in public nor even to let it be known that we are fasting if God can be glorified thereby. What is forbidden is our own glory or advantage in anything. What is required is the glory of God in all things. See I Cor. x, 31; I Pet. iv, 11; John xiv, 13, 14.

7. "But when ye pray use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do, for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking." There is nothing here forbidding us to repeat the same petitions in our prayers, but what is forbidden is vain repetition or thinking that there is a merit or merit in saying the same words over and over. True prayer is the utterance of heart desires for the glory of God in the name of Jesus Christ.

8. "Be not ye therefore like unto them, for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask Him." We are not forbidden to ask because our Father knows, but we are to ask as children who have confidence in a Father's love and wisdom. Children who tease and torment their parents do no credit either to themselves or to their parents; parents who permit it are not wise, and children who do it do not honor their parents. Confidence in God will meekly ask and be sure that if it is best it shall be given.

9. "After this manner therefore pray ye, Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name." I have met many who use no more this form of words and perhaps they do no sin by this omission; as for myself I never expect to pray better or with more understanding or more in accord with the will of God than when I use these very words. I would not rob Israel, nor put myself under any bondage, but if Israel has a good thing which I, too, can enjoy, surely our Father would like me to enjoy it. How very near Jesus took Mary and us to His heart when He said, "Go to My brethren and say unto them, I ascend unto My Father, and your Father, and to My God and your God" (John xv, 17).

10. "Thy kingdom come." Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven." When, after the thousand years, satan shall have been sent to the lake of fire, and all things shall have been subdued unto Christ, then He shall hand over the kingdom unto God the Father, that God may be all in all (Rev. xx, 6; I Cor. xv, 28), and this prayer shall be answered.

11. "Give us this day our daily bread." Our Father knows our need in this matter and will not withhold any good, yet it is His pleasure that we ask Him for all that is included in this phrase "our daily bread," and inasmuch as we have already learned that man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God (chapter iv, 4), the phrase must include a great deal.

12. "And forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." Forgiveness of sins in His name is what we are to preach every where (Luke xxiv, 47), and when we receive Him we are assured that our sins are forgiven for His name's sake and shall no more be remembered (I John ii, 12; Isa. xliii, 25), but while we are in these mortal bodies we shall need constant forgiveness; hence the comfort of the assurance that "if we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." It is the sense of the vast forgiveness which we enjoy from Him that enables us to be kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another even as God for Christ's sake has forgiven us (Eph. iv, 32).

13. "And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, for Thine is the kingdom, and the power and the glory forever. Amen." God never tempts any one to do wrong (Jas. i, 13), but He does try men for their present and eternal good, and for His great glory, and it is blessed to be tried and receive grace to endure (Jas. i, 12). He will never try us above what we are able (I Cor. x, 13). As to the evil one, He will deliver us from every evil work and preserve us unto His heavenly kingdom (II Tim. iv, 18). The kingdom is His, the power is His, and the glory. Salvation and service from beginning to end are all His, and of Him, and it becomes us ever to say, "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness and the power and the glory and the victory and the majesty, for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is Thine; Thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and Thou art exalted as head above all."

14. "For if ye forgive men their trespasses your Heavenly Father will also forgive you." Fellowship with God depends upon our being one with Him in all things. We may walk with Him, and He will dwell in us and walk in us (II Cor. vi, 16), but we must be willing to humble ourselves and agree with Him in everything (Mic. vi, 8; margin; Amos iii, 8).

15. "But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." When Peter asked how often he should forgive his brother and suggested seven times as a possible extreme, our Lord answered, "Until seventy times seven." He then told of one who was forgiven 10,000 talents, but would not forgive his fellow an hundred pence; hence he was severely punished. Our Lord added, "So likewise shall my Heavenly Father do also unto you if ye from your hearts forgive not every one his brother their trespasses (Math. xviii, 35-36). Again it is, as always, "Not I, but Christ," "Not I, but the grace of God." Nothing for self, not even anything in the way of justice as a primary thing, and never revenge, but always the glory of God that He may be magnified.

TALKING IN THEIR SLEEP.

"You think I am dead,"
The apple tree said,
"Because I have never a leaf to show."
Because I stoop
And my branches droop
And the dull, gray mosses over me grow,
But I'm alive in trunk and shoot.
The buds of next May
I fold away,
But I pity the withered grass at my root."

"You think I am dead,"
The quick grass said,
Because I have parted with stem and blade,
But under the ground
I am safe and sound.
With the snow's thick blanket over me laid,
I'm all alive and ready to shoot
Should the spring of the year
Come dancing here,
But I pity the flower without branch or root."

"You think I am dead,"
A soft voice said,
Because not a branch or root I own.
I never have died,
But close I hide
In a plummy seed that the wind has sown.
Patient I wait through the long winter hours.
You will see me again.
I shall laugh at you then
Out of the eyes of a hundred flowers."
—Edith M. Thomas in Boston Journal.

"MRS. RESCUE."

We were between the Azores and Madeira, bound for a port in the West Indies, in the American ship Ben Joyce, when a curious thing happened one morning about an hour before daylight. The wind had died away soon after midnight, and by 2 o'clock the sea was like a mill pond. The ship was swinging her head to every point of the compass, and with the exception of the lookout man the watch on deck were catching 40 winks of sleep. I was that lookout man. It is required on all vessels at sea that the man on the bows shall be as wide awake in a calm as when the craft is moving, and I was digging my eyes and fighting away sleep when a curious sound from over the bows caught my ear. It was a dark night, with not a star visible, and I could not see beyond the end of the jib boom. As I listened to the noises the only thing I could compare it to was the noses of sharks bumping against a small boat. It would have been ridiculous to call to the mate and give him any such explanation, but I finally called his attention to the curious noises and left the cause to his own perception.

"There's a raft or boat out there," he said after a moment, "and the noise may be made by oars. I'll burn a port fire."

The port fire lighted up the sea for 100 feet around, and the first thing we saw was a ship's boat within 40 feet of us on the port bow. In the bottom of the boat were two human figures and one of them a woman, and all around the boat the sea was alive with sharks. They were diving under the boat, running their noses against it and seeking to upset it, and had it been a shore boat they would doubtless have had it over. As soon as we caught sight of the boat the mate ran to call the captain. By the time the captain had arrived the boat had drifted right down against us, and one of the crew lowered himself into her and made fast the painter. Then I got down to assist him, and we passed up the bodies, the man first. We might just as well have dropped him into the sea, for he had been dead for 24 hours at least. As we picked up the woman, having not a doubt that she was also dead, she moved and uttered a groan and gave us a great fright. We had her on board after a couple of minutes, and the small boat, which was a captain's gig, new and without a name, was later hoisted up.

Captain Clark was a single man 30 years old, and neither of his mates was a married man. They found the woman greatly exhausted through thirst and hunger, but with life enough to build hopes on, and they handled her so well that at the end of an hour it was reported on deck that she was asleep and would probably pull through. An hour after daybreak a breeze came, and we got on our course, and after a careful inspection of the body of the strange man it was given a sailor's burial. His pockets turned out nothing but some tobacco and a few bits of silver, but he was recognized by all as a sailor. He had the dress and general look, and the initials "S. E. W." had been pricked on his left arm in India ink. The boat was provided with mast, sail and oars; but, as I said, she was new, freshly painted and had no name on her. We didn't do much wondering over it, as we knew the woman would explain all when she regained her strength, but all were glad that it had fallen to our lot to pick up the boat. It may surprise you to learn how long that woman slept. At intervals the captain raised her head to administer soup or drink, but not to actually interrupt her sleep, and she did not open her eyes until 30 hours had passed. Then sleep had brought her fully back to life. It was 24 hours later before we heard her story or, to our unbounded amazement, learned that there was no story to tell. The woman could remember nothing of the past, not even her name.

If you have ever read Clark Russell, you will remember two such incidents in his books. You may have set them down as "sailors' yarns," but such things have happened on land a dozen times over. Every day for the last five years I have occupied a desk with a man who was practically drowned while bathing. After two hours' hard work they brought back the spark of life, but it was weeks before he left his bed. He began a new life at that point. All the previous 20 years he blotted out as if they had never been.

The woman awoke to find herself aboard a strange ship with strange men around her. She was a handsome, well formed woman, English in looks and speech and about 30 years of age. Her apparel was fine and costly, but she wore no jewelry and had neither a purse nor a cardcase. When asked how she came to be at sea in the gig, what was her name, whether she had visited Madeira or the Azores, if she lived in England, she could tell nothing, absolutely

ly nothing. She began a new life as she opened her eyes in the cabin of the Joyce. These things all came to us on deck, because the case was a mystery and because the more it was talked over the sooner a solution might be found. After three or four days both cabin and fo'castle came to the same general conclusion, which was this: The sailor must have been rowing the woman off to a ship or from a ship to shore at some of the islands. The gig had just been bought by a merchantman, and her name had not yet been painted on. The boat had been driven ahead of a gale for three or four days, and she had not a biscuit or a drop of water aboard. She must have sighted a score of ships in that great highway, but yet was not picked up. One would have thought the sailor would have borne up better than the woman, but he may not have been in good health.

That's the way we figured it out, and it looked reasonable enough, and of course the right thing to do was to leave the woman at Trinidad and report the case as widely as possible. Queerly enough, she fought and baffled this plan. Our captain was a good looking man, and, feeling that she owed him her life and doubtless being rather romantic by nature, what did she do but fall in love with him! That is only half the story. He fell head over heels in love with her. The position was most embarrassing for him, however. All of us were agreed that the woman was or had been a wife, though she had no finger ring to prove it. The chances were that she had a husband somewhere. And wouldn't the man search the whole world over to find and regain her? Captain Clark would not dare marry her under the circumstances. It was criminal even to love her. I think he saw things as an honorable man should, and yet he could not help loving her. When we reached Trinidad, he notified the English consul, placed the woman in the household of a friend, and then sailed for the port of New York.

The story of our picking up the living and the dead was published, far and wide. First and last it must have appeared in 500 newspapers, and sailors talked of it in a thousand ships. Three months passed before we returned to Trinidad, but no one had identified the woman. She had to have a name, and they had given her that of Mrs. Rescue. She was well and happy and glad to see her lover, and talk and argue as he would he could not convince her that any other man might have a claim on her. She simply repudiated the past. We got a charter for France, went to London in ballast and thence got a freight to Demerara. While the ship was discharging cargo Captain Clark went up to Trinidad. There was no news and no change. The publication of that story all over the world had not solved the mystery. No husband had come forward; no relatives had written. As our ship had been chartered to run between New York and Liverpool, Captain Clark decided to take Mrs. Rescue home with him, and this was done, and she was placed in the family of his sister on Long Island. I never saw her after the trip across, but I can tell you what followed.

When almost three years had elapsed and there was still no news, the two were married. The woman had not recovered one single point of memory. She was a stranger to herself. She had no country, no relatives, no name except by chance. After marriage the captain left the sea and went into the ship chandlery business in Brooklyn. One evening, two years after the wedding, the captain of an English tramp steamer just in called to ask for some information. He complained of not being well, and, one thing leading to another, he finally related a tale of woe. Several years before, while his ship was at the Azores, his wife, who had been sent ashore in the morning, attempted to return about midnight and just as a squall was coming up. The boat was upset and the occupants lost. They found neither the boat nor the bodies, but there wasn't the least doubt of the calamity. The loss of the wife so affected the husband that he was ill of brain fever for months, and he had never read a line of her rescue in midocean. There was the husband at last, and Captain Clark realized that he had rights before him. He had married the woman on chance, and chance had gone against him. They were alone in the office, and perhaps he thought of killing the man who had come to break up his happy home. It was only a step to the edge of the ship, and perhaps he thought of suicide as the best way out. The climax was a curious one, but in keeping. The strange captain, who had given his name as Burke, was looking at Captain Clark in a puzzled way and wondering why he should be so affected by the story when a yacht anchor swinging from a beam above his head parted its fastenings and fell upon him and crushed him to the floor, and though he did not die for two or three days he never spoke again.

C. B. LEWIS.

Making It Clear.
To confuse a witness is generally an easy task, and lawyers know no easier way than to may a witness explain the meaning of his words, knowing that very few people can do so without getting excited. (Occasionally a victim represents this nagging and answers in a spirited and unexpected manner. A lawyer was cross examining a young girl of rather haughty temper. She had testified that she had seen the defendant "shy" a book at the plaintiff, and the lawyer had seized on the word.
"Shy—shy a book? What do you mean by that? Will you explain to the court what the word 'shy' means?"
The girl leaned over the desk beneath the witness box, picked up a lawbook and threw it at the lawyer's head, who dodged just in time.
"I think the court now understands the meaning of the word 'shy,'" said the judge gravely, and the girl was allowed to finish her testimony without further interruption. —Strand Magazine.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The First National Bank OF ARLINGTON.

at Arlington, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, Dec. 15th, 1897.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts,	\$131,955.37
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,	1,092.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,	15,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds,	2,400.00
Stocks, securities, etc.,	2,204.73
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures,	500.00
Other real estate and mortgages owned,	2,000.00
Other resources,	8.93
Due from State Banks and Bankers,	3,500.00
Due from approved reserve agents,	30,680.38
Accrued interest,	607.23
Notes of other National Banks,	1,040.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents,	124.98
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:—	
Specie,	9,071.53
Legal-tender notes,	10,798.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation),	678.00
Total,	\$230,582.77

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in,	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund,	31,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid,	18,080.04
National Bank notes outstanding,	13,000.00
Due to State Banks and Bankers,	15,249.28
Dividends unpaid,	7.50
Individual deposits subject to check,	149,850.95
Certified checks,	900.00
Total,	\$250,188.77

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS,
COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, ss.

I, W. D. HIGGINS, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. D. HIGGINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 20th day of Dec., 1897.

FRANK Y. WELLINGTON,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest
HENRY HORNBLLOWER,
E. NELSON BLAKE,
ALFRED D. HOITT, } Directors.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK.

At the quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, held Dec. 31, 1897, it was voted:—

In compliance with Chapter 317, Section 47, Acts of 1894, hereinafter quoted, depositors are hereby requested to bring in their pass books, during the month of January, for verification.

"During the year eighteen hundred and ninety-five and every third year thereafter, Savings Banks shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification in such manner as their respective boards of Trustees may direct."

Attest: J. W. WHITAKER,
Secretary.

January 7th, 1898.

DAVID DUNCAN,
FLORIST and
DECORATOR,

has leased the basement store in Bank Block, on Mass. ave. and Pleasant street.

Here will be found a full line of

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Floral designs of every description made up to order. It is proposed to make the enterprise a success by catering for the best trade and selling at lowest prices.



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SLEIGHS, PUNGS, Etc

THE CLEANLY ISLANDS.

A Region Where the Very Dust Is of a Cleansing Nature.

Fortunate islands, the ancients called them. What measure of good fortune they associated with cleanliness is indeed uncertain. From the duration and elaboration of their baths one might presume that the Romans—not the holy, but the pagan Romans—placed it at least a degree above godliness. Yet some influence surely must have traversed the law of heredity, for they scarcely seem to have transmitted this disposition to their posterity.

Whether, however, the title of Fortunate, given to these islands, had or had not a reference to this quality, which we place proverbially only next to godliness, the quality itself is strikingly conspicuous. The islands had other names. The Hesperides is the most familiar of them, and in Tenerife the original "dragon" tree may be seen beneath which that sleepless dragon coiled himself who acted as watchdog for the maidens guarding the golden apples. Today we call "golden apples" oranges—in the language of the country, narangas. We have changed the name of the islands, too, and call them the Canaries. No canary birds seem to live in them, however, and there is a notion that the name is derived ultimately from "canis," the dogs, especially those of the island of Lanzarote, the most easterly, being famous. The flora of the islands are subtropical, with palms (is not the chief town of the Grand Canary Las Palmas?), bananas, eucalyptus, cactus and the aforesaid "golden apples." Luxuriant vegetation is the glory of Tenerife; a climate wonderfully equable is common to them all, but Grand Canary is especially blessed in its dryness and freshness.

At Orotava are more grandeur of gardens and spacious hotels. At Las Palmas, facing the northeast trade winds, are the constant fresh breeze off the sea, accommodation as comfortable as could be desired and the quality of cleanliness in its superlative degree. Where all is so dry it is difficult to be dirty and a positive triumph of innate instincts over circumstances on the part of the proletariat that so many of them continue to be filthy. The Englishman may even be astonished at the dirt, as he will be astonished at his own cleanliness. The astonishment is the greater because the place is pervaded by a fine dust, but the very dust is of a cleanly, almost of a cleansing, nature. It lies in powder on the banana groves and palm trees. After a country drive it may make a dark coat look as if its wearer's profession had to do with a flour mill, but a shower of rain sweeps it off the foliage, and a shake and a brush of the garment, and they are all more spotless than they were before. —Pall Mall Gazette.

Footgear and Gloves.

Woman is largely judged by her extremities, by the way she dresses her feet and hands, and so she should have a care in selecting footgear and gloves, says a New York fashion writer. At no time are her feet so conspicuous as when in evening attire, unless she happens to be a member of the Rainy Day club. Evening slippers are very smart at present. Two general styles prevail for house and full dress wear—the single strap or the double strap crossed and the laced low shoes. Black satin slippers elaborately embroidered in cut jet are very well and make even the clumsiest foot look slim and dainty. Possessors of feet broader than or longer than four should, when possible, stick to a black evening slipper, for the light colors make large feet look larger. Silver and gold buckles, jeweled butterflies and bugs, gold and silver embroideries, fluffy bows and rosettes all look too beautiful for anything in the shoe man's window, but they are intended for little feet. Women with big feet can apply philosophy to evening slippers as well as to everything else in life. For everything you miss you gain something else, and the gain in this case is immediate, for it is in dollars and cents. All of these gimcracks on slippers make them just that much more expensive.

The proper thing to wear with ball gowns and other elaborate frocks is a slipper made from the piece of the gown worn unless it happens to be a striped or flowered brocade. Then a slipper made of the prevailing tint should be worn. Bronze slippers are much used for house wear again, and they are pretty and inexpensive too. What woman does not remember her childish joy over her first pair of bronze slippers?

Short on Fingers; Long on Sense.

We are becoming an optimist more and more all the time. We have come to the conclusion that nearly everything that happens, though it cannot be seen at the time, is for the best. About 20 years ago when we were stealing a ride on a binder we got to poking wheat straws in the cogwheels to see them cut the heads off. Somehow the machine caught one of our index fingers and cut it off at the first joint. All these years have passed and we have just found out what that stub of a finger is good for. It comes handy to a teething baby, there being no nail on it to cut the baby's mouth. —Norwich (Kan.) Courant.

Her Motive.

"That Bascombe woman is always making her husband tell her that he loves her right before folks."
"Yes; she knows that it is an awful expiation to him to say it." —Indianapolis Journal.

The churches of Naples are so overrun with mice that most of the pastors have been obliged to keep cats in them, at the risk of provoking comic scenes like those sometimes witnessed in theaters when a cat walks across the stage.

It is necessary to hope, though hope should be always deluded, for hope itself is happiness, and its frustrations, however frequent, are yet less dreadful than its extinction. —Dr. Johnson.

MADemoiselle THERMOMETER.

I know of a restless young lass,
Who lives in a house made of glass,
And from her location
Marks each vibration
Of hot and cold waves as they pass.
When heat is announced, she will spring
To quickly make note of the thing.
'Tis very surprising
That simply by rising
So true a report she can bring.

To self elevation inclined
She has such a volatile mind
That in every season
A suitable reason
For frequent depression she'll find.
Her temper mercurial thus
Creates everywhere such a fuss
That in conversation
Affairs of the nation
Are slighted, this maid to discuss.
—Julia M. Colton in New York Christian Advocate.

A MORNING GLORY CULT.

This Flower Taking the Place of Chrysanthemums in Japan.

Miss Eliza Ruhamah Seidmore has an article on "The Wonderful Morning Glories of Japan" in The Century. Miss Seidmore says:

As a floral sensation the chrysanthemum may be said to have had its day; the carnation is going, going, and seekers after novelty among flower fanciers are sighing for a new flower to conquer. It is hardly known, even to foreign residents in Japan, that that land, which has given us so much of art and beauty, has lately revived the culture of its most remarkable flower, the asagao, our morning glory. For size, beauty, range of color and illimitable variety there attained this sunrise flower precedes all others until its cultivation has become a craze, which is likely to spread to other countries, and—who knows?—perhaps there introduce the current Japanese custom of 5 o'clock in the morning teas and garden parties.

Asagao, the morning flower, is more especially Japan's own blossom than the chrysanthemum, which, like it, came from China as a primitive sort of weed; afterward to be evolved by Japanese art or magic into a floral wonder of a hundred varying forms.

We who know, and grow the morning glory as a humble back yard vine on a string—a vine with leaves like those of the sweet potato and puny little pink or purple flowers—are as far in the floral darkness as the Chinese, who know it chiefly as a wild thing of fields and hedge rows, the vine of "the little trumpets" or the "dawn flower," that is entangled with briars and bushes for miles along the top of Peking's walls. The old poetry and the old art do not seem to be permeated with it, as in Japan, where the forms of vases, bowls and cups, the designs and paintings of the greatest masters, repeat the graceful lines of vine and flower, and scores of poems celebrate the asagao in various characters as beautiful to the eyes as their sound to the ear.

The asagao was brought to Japan with the Buddhist religion, that particular cult of early rising. Scholars and priests who went over to study the new religion brought back the seeds of many Chinese plants. The tea plant came then, and Eisai brought the seeds of the sacred tea tree, and Tai Kwan, the Chinese priest at the Obaku temple in Uji, who may have introduced the flower to Japan, was one of the first to sing of the asagao in graceful outas, classic poems which scholarly brushes repeat today. "Asagao bloom and fade so quickly, only to prepare for the morrow's glory," is Tai Kwan's best known verse.

How Punch and Judy Came to England.

The heyday of the puppet show in England was during the last century. Long before then strolling showmen had exhibited "drolls" or "motions"—as the English puppets were known in the early days—to crowds of gaping rustics, but it was not until the time of Steele and Addison that the puppet show became a fashionable amusement, patronized by upper tendom.

Pulcinella came to London in 1666, when an Italian puppet player set up his booth at Charing Cross and paid a small rental to the overseers of St. Martin's parish. His name was at once Englished into Punchinello, which was soon to be completely Anglicized as Punch. —Harper's Magazine.

A Contingent Name.

The Syracuse Post says that a girl baby was recently brought to a clergyman of the city to be baptized. The latter asked the name of the baby.

"Dinah M.," the father responded.

"But what does the 'M' stand for?" interrogated the minister.

"Well, I do not know yet. It all depends upon how she turns out."

"How she turns out? Why, I do not understand you," said the dominie.

"Oh, if she turns out nice and sweet and handy about the house, like her mother, I shall call her Dinah May, but if she has a fiery temper and displays a bombshell disposition, like mine, I shall call her Dinah Might."

At Her Mercy.

"So the telephone girl is taking her revenge, Whirly?"

"It's awful. Every time I ring up she connects me with three or four wrong numbers in succession, and then sweetly informs me that the number which I really want is 'busy now.'"

Detroit Free Press.

An Epitaph.

The danger of using porcelain letters on a tombstone is illustrated in a village cemetery not far from St. Louis. The inscription reads:

O Lord,
She is thin!

The final "e" had been knocked off in a thunderstorm. —St. Louis Star.

The clergy of Russia are divided into two classes—the white or village clergy, who must all be married, and the black clergy, or monks, who are vowed to celibacy. The higher dignitaries of the church are invariably chosen from this last class.

EDMUND BURKE.

An Able and Versatile Statesman Who Never Attained High Office.

Though Burke never attained high office his abilities were so versatile as to qualify him for any post which a cabinet minister could fill. His practical wisdom was as conspicuous as his power of generalization. No one had a clearer comprehension or a firmer grasp of great principles of universal application; at the same time his policy in every department of English politics rested on a wide and solid basis of information and experience. He was steeped in the history of the past, yet penetrated through and through with the reality of the present and ever and always mindful of that future in which the speculations and measures of the day were to be tested and finally approved or condemned. His prodigious activity in public affairs sprang not from an intellectual source alone, nor from his imperial patriotism. It was constantly fed from an inexhaustible store of moral energy. He was animated by a detestation of all forms of oppression, whether by kings or governors, parliaments or peoples, which was in him a consuming passion, from which his noble nature could only obtain relief by denunciation of the oppressor and the destruction of his power.

I cannot help thinking that Burke must have been stimulated, too, and sustained by delight in his studies and his work. It is impossible, without counting this as an additional incentive, to understand the amazing industry which he devoted to the elucidation of all the great questions dealt with in his speeches and writings. How his method reproves the habit, too common in our day, as in other days, of debating subjects affecting the fate of millions of our fellow creatures as if they could be disposed of by echoing the chatter of ignorance, or prejudice, or vanity, or self interest! When we read Burke's speech on Fox's East India bill, we say, "What a great preconcert he would have made!" When we read his speech on conciliation with America, we feel that the greatest of colonial ministers was lost in him, and when we read his speech on economical reform we exclaim, "Here is an ideal chancellor of the exchequer!" —J. O'Connor Power in North American Review.

SMOKED CANARY BIRDS.

Do Clouds From a Pipe Develop a Rich Color in Their Plumage?

A little old shoemaker who has a busy, old style cobbling shop on the east side is a bird fancier, and he has peculiar ideas about canaries. One night he was sitting on his leather covered bench, smoking an extremely odorous quality of tobacco in a black pipe. A customer was waiting for him to finish straightening up a worn heel, and he made several remarks concerning the birds which hung about the cobbler's shop. They were fancy birds, and he could not help noticing it. Finally he asked the shoemaker how he got such richly colored birds.

"It's part in the breeding and part in the atmosphere," said the cobbler. "You raise birds in a shop where two or three men are constantly smoking, and in time you will get the darkest orange color if you use a little judgment in mating and they don't run to green."

"I should think that tobacco smoke would be unwholesome for the birds," said the visitor.

"On the contrary, it makes them hardy and seems to be good for them every way. Women who have canaries would do well to put them where they can get a little tobacco smoke once in awhile, although I don't think cigarette smoke would do them much good. What they need is strong tobacco smoke from an old pipe like this or the smoke from a black cigar. I've raised my best birds when I had two jowls working in this little shop with me and all of us smoking pretty nearly all the time."

Then the old man sighed and said: "That was before they half soiled and beeled shoes while you waited—before machines were used for cobbling. No two or three jowls and an apprentice for me now. I sit here alone, with my birds, pegging away and keeping them well smoked." —New York Sun.

Road and River.

The brave Pierre Stuppa, the Swiss general, having been deputed by the 13 cantons to solicit the arrears of pay which had been owing for a long time to the Swiss officers in the French service, M. de Louvois, the war minister, who was present, said to the king, Louis XIV:

"Sire, those Swiss are very important. If your majesty had all the money that your royal predecessors have given to that people, it would form a road from Paris to Basel."

"That may be," observed Stuppa with an air of firmness, "but at the same time if your majesty had all the blood that the Swiss have shed in the service of France it would form a river from Paris to Basel."

The king was so struck with the observation that he ordered M. de Louvois to pay the whole of the money without delay. —Nuggets.

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TO A BLANK SHEET OF PAPER.

Paper, inviolate, white,
Shall it be joy or pain?
Shall I of fate complain
Or shall I laugh tonight?

Shall it be hopes that are bright?
Shall it be hopes that are vain?
Paper, inviolate, white,
Shall it be joy or pain?

A dear little hand so light
A moment in mine hath lain.
Kind was its pressure again—
Ah, but it was so slight!

Paper, inviolate, white,
Shall it be joy or pain?
—Cosmo Monkhouse in New York Times

INCA WITCHCRAFT.

Bal Chico was the son of a Mexican matadore, and his early associations were not of a kind to develop a stable and law abiding character. Bal drank because he saw everybody else drink, and red wine brought into action in Bal that courage which the matadore displayed in the arena with sagacity and prudence. Red wine does not mature wisdom, theoretical or applied, and without these, which are indeed sagacity and prudence, courage becomes but pugnacity that amuses or offends. Bal soon became offensive, and in a brawl in an indecent quarter of his native town he had the misfortune to knife a young grandee of tastes and weaknesses similar to his own, but of influential connections. The wounded youth recovered, but political influence was sufficient to cause his assailant's removal to a penal settlement for 20 years.

Bal obtained no more red wine, but the more he weighed the offense of the knife attack, its provocation, and its punishment, the clearer it seemed that he was suffering out of all proportion to his transgression. The sense of foul wrong, done because it could be done, burned in upon him as if a brand iron were held against him, ever glowing and never lifted. For months after he discerned the immense range of this injustice, he lived in a rage impeding to speech—he became inarticulate.

Slowly his good sense came to the rescue, and he became calm that he might live, grow strong of body and powerful through accumulation and meet Don Pico as master. There were men of different nationalities in the settlement, and Bal found that he absorbed words as a sponge absorbs water, and he learned Portuguese, more than one patois of his own land, and the dialect of a Peruvian Indian sent from his own province a year before, whom he had saved from imminent atrocity at the hands of a vicious fellow convict.

This Indian had a virtue little known to civilization—he was capable of gratitude—and the two formed a mutual attachment that the friendships of civilization may scarcely parallel and which was equalled but by their common hatred of all rulers, their own in particular. This Indian Bal knew to be a snake charmer of extraordinary accomplishments. His gift was not transferable to the younger man, nor did the latter soon discover its singularity, but in time he found that Juan's power over certain reptiles might be expressed as hypnotic. He seemed to impress his own masterfulness upon the serpents and to exert his power upon them at a distance or to send them to perform some definite mission at a distance and return within a given time, after the habit of human subjects.

Once Bal saw Juan with his pets at recreation. No word was spoken, but Juan looked meaningfully at Bal and then at the top of the wall. Bal looked and saw a lizard there with its head a-tilt and the sun shining pink through his palpitant throat. Then something slipped away from Juan, who watched the top of the wall, as did Bal. By and by a bit of the wall moved—it seemed a bit of the wall—it moved and coiled and leaped, and the little foray was over. Then the devourer slipped back, and Juan snapped his fingers and whispered to it.

"Was the lizard hypnotized, too?" Bal Chico asked himself.

This branch of his accomplishment Juan never showed the prison officials when they sent for him to exhibit for their amusement.

The weary years rolled by. "We will live; we must live. We will get even—you and me," Juan whispered to himself over and over, and he whispered it to Bal when he could, with the same imperious suggestiveness that he whispered something to his snakes.

At last Juan's 20 weary years were done, but the "man witch" had got much power. Some he amused when tired of the commonplace, but the many feared him, and when he chose to wander around the settlement clad in breeches, a poncho, and a viper after he was free to go far away none objected, and few wondered at the whims of so fantastic a being.

When Bal, a young man white haired now, went out, old Juan awaited him at the prison gates, carrying a close woven wicker crate, or basket, but neither extra clothing nor the usual snakes were visible, and from that day neither appeared in all that country.

Among the stupendous mountains of Peru gold may be had for the seeking, but death is for the white man who seeks it. When old Juan went back to his mountains and some old acquaintances, with another swarthy man who spoke only as he did and was his friend, their right of occupancy of hut and lands was unquestioned, as were their bartering expeditions to the nearest seaport. But Juan and Bal Chico did not always exchange their nuggets for commodities; oftener, with a wisdom learned abroad, did they demand coin. Juan had come home with his old name of Casma, and Bal Chico had assumed a new name for his new habitation, and the singular fact became known at the town bank that Casma and Chira were thrifty Indian depositors and checked against their account. Casma explained that abroad he had been called Juan

Sanchez and Chira had been known as Diego Blas, and that they had made debts which demanded the checks drawn upon them by the Mexican bank of La Hamidad.

Time passed, and Casma and Chira prospered and eventually disappeared from the Peruvian mountains and seaport. Their remaining deposits had been transferred to La Hamidad, and in time the officials of La Hamidad were called upon in person by their unknown patrons, Juan Sanchez and Diego Blas, whose funds had never been drawn upon for debt. Juan Sanchez and Diego Blas were introduced by a resident of La Hamidad, a sailor on the ship that had brought them from the Peruvian port, and their money was duly paid, and a fortune it was for two men of no more expensive tastes than these who left the bank, walked away and were seen no more in La Hamidad.

In a reputable house in the town where Bal Chico had been a youth and been forgotten lived two old men together, two gray haired, harmless looking old men of commonplace names that you have not heard yet, who tended their cactuses and blooming vines and the green parrots that hung among them in a great cage, concocted savory stews and lived their simple lives largely in sight of their neighbors in the umbrageous garden behind their houses, and whose only recreation seemed to be to frequent the plaza.

From their garden they could see the rear of the house of the high and mighty Don Pico, which rang with laughter of many sons and beautiful daughters, but the old men were to all appearances incurious of the doings at the great house. It was known at the plaza, where everything was known, that Don Pico's oldest son would shortly celebrate his arrival at man's estate and that the betrothal of his eldest daughter had been announced. But the day before the festivities in honor of the former occasion the son, Don Manueto, had sat in the plaza with Don Jose, his sister's betrothed, who had left it, it was easily proved, with a merry party of grandees, Don Manueto waving them a merry goodbye. Passersby saw him sitting there alone, sunken down as if resting, and there he was found somewhat later, dead, evidently by strangulation. There was the usual sensation and more than the usual search for the murderer, who had left no clew.

Three months after this event the little Innocencia, the 4-year-old daughter of Don Pico, was found in a similar condition in the grounds of Don Perez, the father of the betrothed of Dona Theresa, Don Pico's eldest daughter. The residence of Don Perez was but a block from that of Don Pico. As in the case of her brother, the police found positively no clew.

These calamities caused the postponement for one year of the nuptials of Don Jose and Dona Theresa, at the end of which time they were celebrated with all churchly and social ceremonies. Upon their return from the wedding journey Don Jose and his beautiful lady took up their residence at the house of Don Perez. Scarce a fortnight had elapsed when Dona Theresa was found dead in her bed—likewise her husband's bed. Marks upon her tender neck showed that she had been garroted. All drew two conclusions—Don Manueto and little Innocencia had been garroted, and Don Jose was the criminal. His protestations, denials and anguish availed nothing. He was hurried away to prison.

An accident saved his life—the shutting of a window.

Dona Maria Theresa, the sorely afflicted wife of Don Pico, had become the victim of insomnia since these repeated family bereavements and fancied strange noises in their apartment at night. Don Pico gave heed and listened for himself for a few nights, but heard nothing and attributed the noises to a woman's fears, but Dona Maria Theresa arose one night because she heard the noise and shut the window. As she approached the window, hung with vines, one of the house cats jumped from the sill to the thick vines and rustled away among them, and the lady was reassured and slept—slept all the longer and more heavily because of sleepless nights.

When she awoke in the morning, she looked at Don Pico. But was it Don Pico beside her, that purple, swollen face with awful eyes? The lady's reason fled in that awful look, and her screams aroused the household. Investigation seemed at first to offer no clew, but at length at the back of the top of a large frame containing an oil painting of his lady in her youth was found a powerful snake whose bright eyes watched the window and all whose efforts were toward reaching it, which he never did, dying as nonresistant as though in a trance.

Don Jose was liberated. The old, harmless looking men talked and smoked next evening and for many evenings behind their little house and sometimes boiled their sardines over a coal fire and looked across at the great house of Don Pico and talked—as who did not?

Excitement was gradually repressed after the source of the mysterious deaths was indisputable. The snake had coiled about them all, but Don Pico had strength to struggle and had been bitten instead of only strangled. Some asked why a snake should discern only members of the Pico family, but none could guess the reason.

And far away in the divine beauty of a Peruvian cordillera two old men look aloft toward the man shunning condor—two old, brown men, grown harmless and with no uncanny companions—herd with Indian women and brown babies and drink from rude golden bowls and go down to the sea no more.—A. F. Kalfus in San Francisco Argonaut.

Breaking the News.

Patient (bad pay)—What is my condition, doctor?

Physician—My friend, my advice to you is to pay all your debts and prepare for the end.—Philadelphia North American.

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Arlington Historical Society.

As the easiest and most complete answer to not a few enquiries regarding this latest addition to Arlington's organizations, we give below the by-laws to which the membership have subscribed. In doing so, and at the request of the officers, we invite any of our readers who are in sympathy with the work naturally falling to this society and willing to aid, to hand in their names to Miss Nellie W. Hodgdon, the secretary, that they may be acted upon and full membership gained at the next regular meeting, which occurs Feb. 7. The by-laws are as follows:—

I. NAME. The name of this society shall be the Arlington Historical Society.

II. OBJECTS. The objects of this society shall be the gathering and recording of knowledge of the history of Arlington and of individuals and families connected with the town; and the collection and preservation of printed and manuscript matter and other articles of historical and antiquarian interest.

III. OFFICERS. The officers shall be a President, three Vice-presidents, a Secretary and a Treasurer, who, with three other members to be chosen at the annual meeting, shall constitute a board of nine Directors. All officers shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting and shall hold office for one year, until their successors are chosen. Any vacancy which may occur may be filled at any regular meeting or at any special meeting called for the purpose.

IV. DUTIES OF OFFICERS. The duties of the officers shall be substantially those of like officers in similar societies. It shall be the duty of the Directors to promote and carry into effect the purposes of the society as expressed in its by-laws, votes and resolutions. They shall have the control and general management of the property of the society, may pay its necessary expenses, and may appoint such special committees of the society as they may deem advisable.

V. MEMBERSHIP. Active members of the society shall be those persons either resident or non-resident in Arlington who shall be recommended by the majority of the members present and voting at any regular meeting and shall comply with the provisions of Article VII. Honorary members shall be persons not resident in Arlington who shall be recommended by the Directors and shall receive the vote of two-thirds of the members present and voting at any regular meeting. Honorary members may take part in all meetings of the society, but shall not be entitled to vote.

VI. MEETINGS. Regular meetings shall be held on the first Monday of every month from October to April. The meeting in April shall be the annual meeting. Special meetings may be called at any time by the Directors. At any meeting ten members shall constitute a quorum. VII. DUES. Active members shall sign the by-laws and shall pay an entrance fee of one dollar and thereafter an annual assessment of one dollar, payable October first. Any member neglecting or refusing to pay his assessment for two successive years, shall forfeit his membership unless the Directors shall otherwise order. Honorary members shall not be subject to fees or dues.

VIII. AMENDMENTS. These By-laws may be amended at any regular meeting of the society by a two-thirds vote of those present and voting, provided due notice of the proposed amendment has been given at the next previous regular meeting.

To satisfy a natural curiosity, and thinking it likely to secure other names, we give the following list of original signers to the by-laws:—

Edward S. Fessenden	Miss E. L. Wellington
George T. Wellington	Miss A. S. Wellington
E. Nelson Blake	C. J. Devereaux
James P. Parmenter	Arthur T. Prescott
Warren A. Peirce	E. L. Parker
Roland A. Swann	B. A. Norton
William E. Parmenter	Mrs. Geo. O. Russell
Mrs. W. E. Parmenter	Mrs. Abbie E. Dupee
Frank W. Hodgdon	Mrs. R. L. Hodgdon
Miss E. W. Hodgdon	Mrs. Geo. A. Smith
Miss Emma M. Harris	W. H. Tuttle
Miss Florence W. Harris	H. S. Adams
Mrs. W. A. Peirce	Mrs. H. S. Adams
Mrs. Maria E. Smith	Mrs. A. T. Whittemore
Mrs. E. S. Fessenden	Miss Edith A. Whittemore
Miss E. J. Newton	more
George O. Russell	Charles S. Parker
Charles S. Parker	Mrs. F. Y. Wellington
Mrs. E. G. Damon	Mrs. Nelly Smith
Miss Agnes W. Damon	Mrs. W. A. Taft
George A. Smith	

Fourth Annual Ball.

The success attending previous parties by the Arlington Police Relief Association was fully matched in the fourth annual ball which occurred in Town Hall, last Wednesday evening. This was to be expected because in the first place the predecessors have been made thoroughly enjoyable to participants in spite of the crowded condition of the floor; second for the reason that increased experience enabled the manager, Chief Harriman, and his aids to improve in some small but important details; third because the removal of the post-office and readjustment of the lower floor gained much space in which to receive and entertain special friends.

The Selectmen courteously turned over their office to the management to be used as a reception room for the invited guests and we question if any similar party, at least in a town the size of Arlington, has numbered as many who rank well in the fraternity as gathered in this room prior to the grand march.

The hall decorations were highly attractive and on a new design that many complimented. The Col. Beals Decorating Co. were engaged for this work and with their wealth of material worked out the design effectively. On entering the hall one seemed to be within the shelter of an immense tent of the marquee style, the decorated back of the stage being an important factor in securing the optical effect. Ceiling and walls were covered with bunting in working out the design. Harmonious colors were used and with the mottoes effectively placed and the mass of potted plants, shrubs, palms, etc., supplied by Duncan, the hall was unusually handsome.

The concert with which the party opened was enjoyed by an audience that would have filled every seat had the chairs been in place. At the foot of the hall, as one of the managers expressed it, "they stood ten deep," and platform and gallery were closely packed. In view of this, the managers cut the programme slightly and "set the ball in motion" as soon as preliminaries were settled. Chief of Police Harriman, with officers Cody, Wood, Duffy, Irwin, each in full evening dress and decorated with elaborate badges, accompanied by their ladies, led off in the "grand march" and were followed until the circle, in close marching order, filled the space, about fifty couples participating. The march was a success and made an interesting spectacle for the crowd of on-lookers. Following this came the regular order of dances, and the orchestra's playing received the compliment of several encores.

At intermission, Caterer Hardy served an every way satisfactory supper for the

ticket holders, at Monotony Hall, and for the managers and guests a daintily served one from handsomely spread tables in the engineer's room. Around this table was gathered a peculiarly genial company and nothing during the evening gave better satisfaction.

The guests honoring this affair were in part Selectmen E. S. Farmer and George I. Doe, Town Clerk Locke and his assistant, R. A. Swann; Chief Engineer Charles Gott and Assistant George Hill; Chief Holmes of Medford, Sergt. Alexander of Cambridge, officer Willard of the House of Correction, officer Hill of Somerville, also Messrs. Noland, Litchfield, Harris and Willey of the Cambridge force.

After intermission, the festival followed the order in the programme and the perfect order, the genial good fellowship and courtesy necessary to secure this in a crowded floor space was alike complimentary to the managers and guests. As there were twenty-eight numbers of the programme, it is readily seen that "the morning light was breaking," almost, before the wearied musicians were released and the janitor turned out the lights on Arlington Police Relief Association's fourth annual ball.

ARLINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

—There was a good attendance at the business social of the Baptist Endeavor Society last Tuesday, when Prest. John G. Leitch was in chair and various reports were read and accepted. The arrangements for the February meeting was left with the president. The entertainment presented consisted of piano duets by Miss Sophia Freeman, Mrs. S. B. Wood, Mrs. Devereaux, Mrs. Wood; solos by Harold Wood, Misses Freeman, Johnson and Mrs. Wood; papers read by J. F. Wood, Misses Mary Turnbull, Sophia Freeman. Refreshments were served and closed a pleasant evening for those present. A vote of thanks was extended to all who took part in making it a pleasant occasion.

—Probably no church in town has enjoyed so material a growth in its regular attendance as that of the Pleasant street Cong. church, which has attracted some thing more than its share of the new comers to town, who have been cordially welcomed by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Bushnell, and found there pleasant church relations. The Sunday school is in a flourishing condition, the growth in the primary department having made it necessary to meet in the ladies' parlor, a room much larger than that devoted to the children's use in the past. Mr. E. L. Churchill is the new superintendent of the school with Mr. George H. Rugg in charge of the primary department.

—The parish of the Orthodox Congregational church is seriously considering the purchase of a new church organ. The nucleus of a fund for this purpose remains in the treasury, raised by the loan exhibit and oriental pagoda given under the auspices of the ladies some time ago. The committee having the matter in charge consists of the music committee—Messrs. W. F. Sprague, A. W. Trow, H. H. Austin, and Messrs. J. Herbert Frost and R. W. Hilliard.

Arlington Boat Club Notes.

The Old Belfry League team is bowling here this evening with League No. 1.

Next Thursday evening, Feb. 3d, the Maugus team comes here to bowl Team 2d in the Circuit League games.

The house tournament, played in pairs, is rounding up in a leisurely manner and at the close of the playing, last week, the James stood as follows:—Team 1, won 2, lost 7; team 2, won 5, lost 4; team 3, won 4, lost 5; team 4, won 4, lost 2; team 5, won 5, lost 7; team 6, won 4, lost 5; team 7, won 7, lost 2; team 8, won 2, lost 10; team 9, won 7, lost 2; team 10, won 8, lost 4.

The lady friends of club members were entertained on Tuesday evening at a whist party. The attendance was excellent and the participation in the playing generally enjoyable and social. Like all gatherings where ladies lend their presence there was an attractive appearance to the assembly and tasteful costumes were donned for the occasion. The prizes consisted of a cut glass bottle, handsome powder puff box in silver and glass, a meerschaum pipe and convenient match and ash receiver. The character of the prizes is sufficient designation as to whom they were intended, and were won by Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Cutter, by Messrs. Fred W. Damon and Lewis E. Stickney. Caterer Hardy served ice cream, water ices and other palatable refreshments during the evening.

There were a few high scores in the Amateur Bowling League's tournament last week. Arlington alone exceeding the 2500 mark. The incident of note was the crushing defeat sustained by the B. A. A. champions at the hands of the Arlington. The defeat of the B. A. A. and Old Dorchester's victory over Newtowne puts the old Dorchester in first place in the tournament, while the B. A. A.'s drop to fourth position, with the Arlington's sharing honors with them for the place. Southwell of the Charles-towns is this week at the head of the high roller's list, his average being 178, and Cutter of this club is a point behind. The following are the best prize records to date: Highest individual string, Besa-rick, Dorchester 231; best team string, Dorchester, 956; highest individual three-string total, Besa-rick, Dorchester, 618; best team three-string total, B. A. A., 15. Besides Cutter, Durgin, Rankin and Whittemore have made excellent averages, and the following was the average of the teams up to the first of this week:—

Clubs.	Games.	Wons.	Lost.	Av.
Old Dorchester	10	8	2	809
Charles-towns	9	6	3	788
Newtowne	9	6	3	745
B. A. A.	8	7	1	823
Arlington	8	5	3	728
Newton	6	9	7	771
Old Belfry	4	11	7	760

The match at the club house on Wednesday evening, between the Newton Boat Club bowlers of the Circuit League and A. B. C. team 2d, was somewhat lacking in interest. All the scores were

low ones, the highest total put up being Cutter's 488. The home team was defeated by fifteen plus, in the following totals:—

Newton Boat—Knight 422, Coffin 434, Fitz 418, Bancroft 433, Bixby 479; team totals 703, 757, 723—2183.

Arlington—Dodge 422, Cutter 488, Slade 401, Shirley 446, Homer 411; team totals 770, 716, 683—2168.

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Arlington Woman's Club Items.

GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT is quite the event of the year in this club's calendar, and certainly no social function at Arlington brings out so distinguished a gathering of town's people as this annual event. Last evening, the third occasion of this kind given by the club, saw Town Hall thronged by a select and elegantly attired company, who were provided with an evening full of enjoyment.

The program was under the direction of the Social and Musical committees, with Miss Brackett as director of the music and Mrs. O. W. Whittemore chairman of the former committee, assisted by Mrs. T. Ralph Parris and Mrs. C. H. Stevens. The hall decorations were the same which graced a party in the hall the night previous and are described elsewhere—suffice to say they were unusually handsome and elaborate. That other important feature,—the spread,—was served by a large corps of colored waiters from a handsomely spread table, and was a feature which impressed all with its excellence. It was the concluding feature of the evening and was attended by such social intercourse as is one of the pleasantest features of such occasions.

Almost every seat in the hall was occupied when the formal program of the evening was introduced with a nicely rendered selection by the chorus; later on in the evening they also sang, with charming effect, one of Strauss' waltz songs, accompanied by Mrs. Chase on the piano, and Fadette orchestra. The orchestra rendered selections with their well-known ability at intervals throughout the evening, and a cello solo by one of its members preceded Col. Thos. W. Higginson's address, which was the feature of the occasion.

Mrs. Benj. A. Norton, president of the club, presided at these exercises, and introduced Col. Higginson, prefacing the presentation with a few remarks on Women's place in the club life of the century, showing such clubs to have been the natural outcome of the demand of the times for a broader field of usefulness, and as a stimulus along those lines which are peculiarly woman's sphere in the home and intellectual life. Col. Higginson was in quite his most pleasing vein and made his address interesting and entertaining. His subject was "England after twenty years," and said in brief as follows:—

The speaker described the first feeling of an American arrived in England, unless he goes at once into the whirl of London, as being one of repose. It is very common for such travellers, if they reach Liverpool, to go first to some such place as Chester to rest after the voyage. There they find a tone of deliberation, of placid gentleness which has a great charm for an American. He learns for the first time the flavor of the word "Thank you" spoken in mellow English tones, and used often even by the beggar to whom he gives nothing and the waiter when he declines a second helping at breakfast. He finds everybody ready to help him; even the ticket-seller at the railway station does not seem in the least contemptuous when he ventures to inquire at what time the next train goes. Nobody hurries through the streets. In the strange double sidewalk and two rows of shops, at Chester, you watch the proprietors come out about nine o'clock, and you see him hang up his sign and then stand with his arms folded leaning against the door for the day. All this is quite unlike America.

As a rule the newly arrived American is less surprised than he expected, at the difference in the way of speaking, because it seems so strange, after all, to cross the water and find the language the same as at home. But he soon learns that the voices are more mellow and less nasal and on the whole more pleasing; and that the difference is not so much in the pronunciation of special words as in the general cadence of the sentence. After America, the English cadence seems a little jerky, and to run up and down too much. After England, on the other hand, the American absence of cadence seems level and flat and even tame. It seems a curious inconsistency that the more vivacious and impetuous part of the race should become more monotonous in voice than the more staid and restricted part, yet so it is.

The next thing noticeable in England, is the absence of curiosity. Nobody is anxious to know your name or business; at many rural hotels you are not even asked to register, but are known as number six or number twenty. It is still as in Irving's Bracebridge Hall, where the hero of one tale is known only as "The Stout Gentleman in Number Thirteen." The same thing is visible in English newspapers, where there is next to nothing about foreign countries except as it concerns England; whereas American papers are conducted on Thoreau's plan, "Tell me instantly anything which has happened to any human being anywhere on this planet."

Another marked trait in England is the absence of any general regard for logical consistency or uniformity of management; each town, each community, each railway has its own methods and arranges its own affairs after its own fashion; whereas in France all these matters are managed in Paris and everything must be done with perfect logical precision. Even in this country, with all our variety of state governments, the states tend much more to uniformity than the different localities in England. At the Henley regatta, the speaker was at a boathouse where three counties met; in two of these counties dogs were muzzled by law; in the third they were unmuzzled; and there was perpetual disputing whenever a favorite dog strayed across the line and was found unmuzzled and liable to be shot.

Then there is an endless variety of differences resulting from the lingering remains of the feudal system, making the barrier between the classes incomparably more marked than here. The extremes of poverty and wealth are still far greater in England; thus for instance a friend of the speaker obtained without difficulty a nursery governess, an educated girl, the daughter of a physician, who was glad to come for £20 a year and her board and to take the whole care of two children. This was but about \$2 a week, a price which one could not, in America, hire an assistant dish-washer.

The speaker dwelt with great admiration on the wonderful discipline of the London police, as shown in the perfect order and absence of accidents during the Queen's jubilee, and closed with several anecdotes illustrating the essential manliness and integrity of the British masses.

At the conclusion of the address, the orchestra retired to the balcony and discoursed music while the hall was being re-arranged for an informal reception extended to Mr. Higgins, at which the ladies of the Executive Board acted as hostesses. These ladies were distinguished by a badge of white pinks tied with green ribbon, constituting the club colors of green and white. The ushers who were on duty the earlier part of the evening to seat the audience, wore similar colors and were Miss Bott, Miss Hoitt, Miss Damon and Miss Annette Wellington. As the reception was about concluded, Mrs. Norton announced that through the courtesy of the honorary members the services of the orchestra had been secured till twelve o'clock and that dancing would be in order till that hour. This made a happy conclusion to the event.

The science Dept. will have in charge

the meeting on Thursday afternoon of next week. Mr. Amadeus W. Grabau, of Boston Society of Natural History, will speak on the subject of "Scenery of New England and the causes to which it is due."

Unprofitable Economy.

Congressman Loud, of California, has a perennial bill to regulate the rates of postage on newspapers and periodicals, which is once more under serious consideration by the House. This bill has been defeated at several former sessions of Congress, but its author still urges it with a persistency worthy of a better cause.

Mr. Loud's bill is intended to remove the annual deficiency in the Postal Department by charging a higher rate of postage to certain classes of publications and placing restrictions upon all publishers.

Under its provisions sample copies which publishers have heretofore been entitled to send through the mails at one cent per pound can only be sent at

one cent per copy. This measure will undoubtedly decrease the quantity of mail matter of this nature, but will it result in a sufficient gain to the Government to warrant this curtailing of the publisher's right to increase his circulation, by a judicious use of sample copies, especially when the existing law, if properly enforced, is sufficiently stringent to prevent an abuse of the privilege and the sending of an excessive quantity of samples?

There is another and a more important class of reading matter which will be affected by Mr. Loud's bill. Under its provisions no complete book will be entitled to pass through the mails at one cent per pound. All such must be post-paid at the rate of eight cents per pound. When we note the vast amount of good reading—standard works of history, science, travel, biography, fiction—in fact, all classes of literature, which is to be had at a mere trifle from the book-store, it is realized what a boon cheap reading is to the common people. It is not so many years ago that good books were so high in price that they were rarely found except in the homes of the wealthy and in public libraries. To-day every home, no matter how humble, can have its little library of good books. This condition has been brought about and encouraged by the wise provisions of the postal laws which made the rates of postage low to stimulate the education of the masses. The passage of the Loud Bill will undoubtedly cause a large increase in the price of books; and the people will be the sufferers.

The Postal Department has never been self-sustaining. That was not the principle upon which it has been brought to its present state of efficiency. Its greatest office is to facilitate business and educate the people. Low postal rates were made for that purpose, and now, at the dawn of the Twentieth Century, to enact such a measure as would discriminate against a certain class of publications, and that a class of great benefit to the people, would be the first step toward a relapse into barbarism.

If Mr. Loud honestly wishes to bring the Postal Department to a point where receipts will equal the expenses, there is a way to do it without legislating against a useful class of publications, or hedging a publisher in with a complicated law, which may be interpreted to his detriment by any postal official who may not be friendly to him, or of the same political faith.

The railroads are charging the Government exorbitant sums for transportation of mails—much more than they charge to the express companies for the same quality of service. It has been estimated that if the Government were to pay the same rates as the express companies, a saving of from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 per annum would result. As the annual deficit is about \$8,000,000, it is quite plain that such a step as this would make the Department more than self-sustaining. Where the express companies pay about one cent per pound to the railroads for hauling their packages, the Government pays eight cents per pound for the same service. Here is discrimination with a vengeance, a condition of affairs worthy of Mr. Loud's careful attention.

These same express companies are careful students of the postal laws. Their rates are adjusted so as to give the publisher the same rate as he can get by mail, or a little less. Where the postal rate is eight cents per pound, they carry two pounds for fourteen cents. Where the postal rate is one cent per pound, then they carry the same matter at one cent. These corporations are not in the habit of transacting business at a loss, consequently, it is evident that if they will carry second-class matter at one cent per pound when they are forced to do so to secure the business, the Government could profitably do the same if fairly dealt with by the railroads.

The effect of the Loud bill in its present form cannot but be detrimental to the advancement of the nation, and the Government of the United States is not so poor that it must economize by depriving the poor man of his literary food to put the money in the pockets of great corporations.

If Mr. Loud is afraid to offend the railroads by proposing legislation which will reduce their dividends, why should he not turn his attention to the abuses of the franking business by congressmen and senators. They send enormous quantities of postal tracts through the mails free of postage under the guise of public documents, just before every important election. These documents are rarely read, and for all practical purposes are utterly useless. If the legislators of one political faith do this, those of the opposite party must do the same for their own protection. A united movement of Congress irrespective of party, could readily wipe out this abuse, save the Government vast sums, both in the postal and printing departments, and render it unnecessary to enact the class legislation, which forms an arbitrary and unjust discrimination against a portion of the publishing fraternity.

There is but one way for the people to express their disapproval of the proposed measure. Let every man who is opposed to it send his protest on a postal card or by letter to the Congressman who represents his district and to the Senators who represent the State. By this method our law-makers will speedily become convinced that their constituents are opposed to such a system of false economy. Let every man who objects to the bill take this method of expressing his opinion, at once, and the Loud Bill will never become a law.

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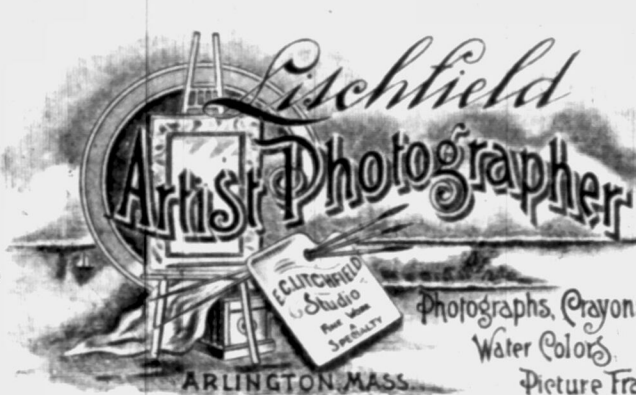
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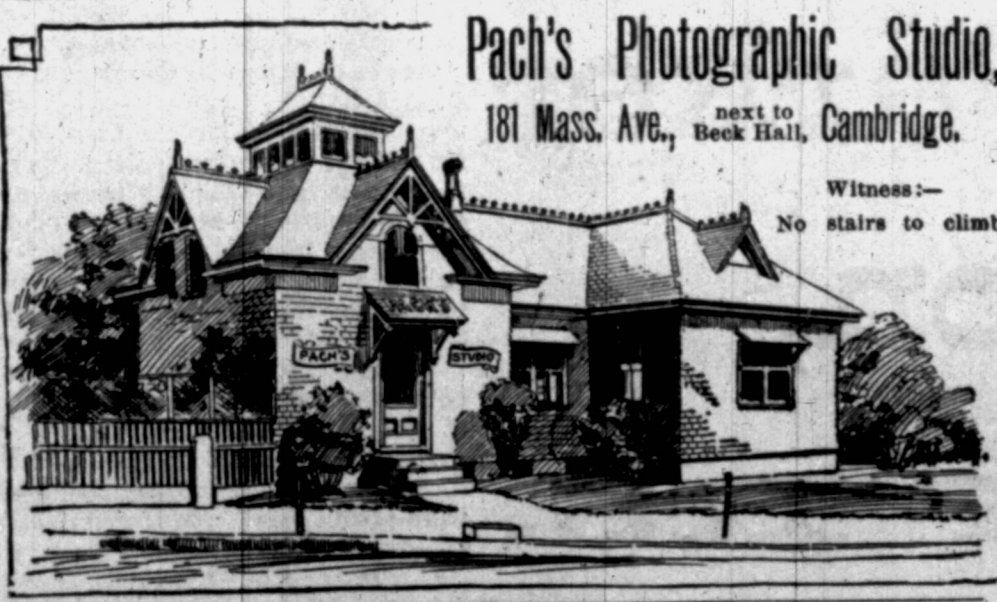
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